

The world will remember William J. Bryan, with kindness because he was kind, and with gentleness because he was gentle. Few men have had greater power of inspiring personal affection among multitudes of people. And, of course, few have had greater powers of persuasive oratory. These qualities gave him followers, even when he had no leadership. Because men trusted his sincerity, they sometimes overtrusted his knowledge and judgment. The American people have an unerring instinct for the sincerity and character of a man. They were never wrong in placing Bryan high, by this standard.

Indeed, they placed him so high that they often attributed to him a wisdom which he did not possess. He was a great personality, rather than a great intellect. And even his intellectual limitations were so typically American; were shared with so many millions of his hearers and readers, that he made himself the acknowledged representative of a great and real, though mistaken, American movement.

History, if it reads the tributes of his friends, will do justice to his personality, even if it has also to record that in nearly everything he was mistaken.

With Bryan dies almost the last of a whole generation of American leaders. With the exceptions of Cleveland and Wilson, who were elected president, he is the only Democratic candidate for president for forty years whom anybody but a historian can remember. In defeat he was never negligible.

Practically all the Republican leaders of his time are dead, several of them recently. And he himself, though by no means old, belonged already to a past age of thought and methods. No one will take his place, partly because it was one which he made for himself, but chiefly because it had already ceased to be a place.

It would have been better if Bryan had died before rather than after the trial to whose exertions he probably gave his life. His leadership of man was spiritual and moral. His last effort was an attempt at intellectual leadership—and he led backward. But he led, always, bravely.

FOUR hundred residents of the town of Herrin are reported to have "got religion" during a recent revival. What sort of religion they "got" is not stated; but if it was the religion of the Golden Rule, nothing better could happen, to Herrin or any other community scourged with the bitterness of class and industrial war. Let capitalists and laborers alike judge themselves by that standard, and better methods than fighting will at once enter for the settlement of industrial issues. If both parties fight fair, they will soon cease to fight at all.

A BSTRACTLY, everybody is for the Golden Rule. But apply it concretely to these industrial disputes and see how it works out. Labor regards "blacklisting" as wrong when done by capital,

Therefore it will abolish its own "scab" and "unfair" lists. Capital objects to boycotts and the "closed shop." Therefore it will itself quit boycotting, and will deal cordially with the business establishment that refuses to join its trade association.

Labor demands the right to organize. Therefore it will deal with employers' associations, and not play one employer against another. Capital claims the right to choose its own attorneys. Therefore, it will deal with whatever representatives labor designates, without imposing limitations on the field of that choice.

And so on. Whatever we think wrong when the other fellow does it, we will not do ourselves. Whatever we wish he would do to us, we will first do to him. Try this out, on your own side of your own disputes, as a test of what sort of religion you "got."

THESE paragraphs, for the past few weeks, have been written too far away across the ocean, to permit any up-to-date running daily comment on the famous "monkey case" with which this year's "silly season" has been enlivened. Now that it is over, and the writer is on the sea, going home, there may be room for the expression of a hope that the dramatic fashion in which the show was put on will have served its purpose. It will have taught Tennessee, and all other communities or groups tempted to follow its example, that the eyes of the world are on them, and that most of the world think them absurd.

It will have taught whole multitudes more about modern thought than they ever knew before. It will have taught them that, no matter how inconsistent evolution and Christianity may appear to them, most of the Christian world think otherwise. Finally, the case will come up in the higher courts, where the legal issue will be determined more intelligently and less dramatically. But the main gain is that this preliminary discussion will have rendered that final decision unimportant when it comes.

Whether the state has the legal right to pass such laws or not, no more states will do so, and Tennessee will soon repeat its law. Such unwholesome growths cannot stand the light, and this well-staged dispute, amusing as some of it was, has let in the light.

**Steck Is Leading  
In Iowa Recount**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Exclusive of 1726 contested ballots, Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, is today leading his opponent, Senator Smith W. Brookhart, by 63 votes in the complete recount of 24 of Iowa's 100 precincts. A tabulation made by the staff of the senate elections committee gives Steck 99,488, and Brookhart 99,420.

**Eskimos To Broadcast  
Their Own Kind of Jazz  
From Greenland Coast**

(By United Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—From the coast of Greenland to the north native Eskimos will broadcast their own form of jazz music for the benefit of American amateurs.

According to a radiogram received here by H. H. Rosner, of the Zenith Radio corporation, from Comm. E. F. McDonald, with the McMillan polar expedition, a special Eskimo program will begin at 10 p.m., Eastern standard time.

**Two trios, made up of Eskimo members of the crews of the Bowdoin and Peary have agreed to appear before the northern footlights. One will form what in Greenland amounts to a symphony orchestra—one accordion, one ukulele and one violin.**

The other trio will do a skit.

Rosner said the radiogram was brief and failed to give further details of the nature of the program. Any amateur with a 40-meter set will be able to tune in on the concert.

**POLICE SLAY NEGRO**

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 1.—One man was killed and another seriously wounded today in a gun battle in the identification bureau at police station between officers and a negro. The negro, Ed. Robinson, was killed. R. R. Rilf, identification expert, was wounded.

**Identification bureau at police station between officers and a negro. The negro, Ed. Robinson, was killed. R. R. Rilf, identification expert, was wounded.**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Cleveland ... 000 200 000-3 9 1  
New York ... 203 020 10x-2 12 0  
Cleveland—Smith and L. Sewell.  
Pennock and Bengough. (CE-E. T.  
New York—Pennock and Bengough.)  
St. Louis ... 001 102 100-5 14 0  
Boston ... 002 000 000-2 8 0  
St. Louis—Bush and Dixon; Boston—Ruffing, Fuhr and Picinich.  
C'go. 100 100 100 000 000-2 18 0  
Phil. ... 000 002 010 000 000-3 13 0  
Chicago—Lyon, Connally and Walberg; Philadelphia—Quinn, Walberg and Perkins, Cochran.  
Detroit ... 031 010 000-5 10 0  
Washington ... 300 400 02x-9 11 2  
Detroit—Stoner, Doyle and Woodall; Washington—Reuther and Ruel.

**BERLIN, Aug. 1.—Bringing with them their earthly possessions, even down to the pigs, the German refugees, expelled from Poland because they voted for Germany in the 1920 Upper Silesian plebiscite, have established a camp at Schneidemühl, on the border of Prussia. This camp had grown to day to 5000 humans.**

Many of the women, coming out of the land which had been home for many years, brought with them children. A great mass of belongings, furniture, beds and agricultural machinery was piled up as a mute testimony that the refugees were leaving forever.

**PREDICTS FAIR WEATHER**

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Aug. 1.—"Fair and warmer" weather for the Pacific coast this month is promised in the sunspot weather forecast issued here by Father Jerome S. Ricard.

**Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 100,000; only daily Santa Ana, pop. 27,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merged 1918.**

**VOL. XX. NO. 210. 18 PAGES SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1925**

**4 O'CLOCK EDITION**

**65c PER MONTH**

**RUSH GUARDS TO OWENS VALLEY**

**Ellsworth to Try Another Polar Flight**

**FEW ON DOCK  
TO WELCOME  
ARCTIC HERO**

**FAMED EXPLORER RETURNS  
TO AMERICA IN PREPARATION  
FOR NEXT EXPEDITION**

**RELATES EXPERIENCE**

**AMUNDSEN COMING TO U.S.  
SEPTEMBER 8 FOR DISCUSSION  
OF FURTHER PLANS**

**(By United Press)**

**NEW AUTOPSY  
IS ORDERED IN  
BLAST DEATHS**

**(By United Press)**

**MARTINEZ, Calif., Aug. 1.—A second autopsy on the body identified as that of Charles Henry Schwartz, chemist, was ordered by Contra Costa county authorities when preliminary reports failed to clear up the mystery of his death.**

**E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley chemist and criminologist, said partial examination of the stomach's contents had failed to show traces of cucumbers or beans, known to have been included in Schwartz's meal. Heinrich also reported that stains in a closet near the body were caused by blood.**

**May Not Be Schwartz.**

**These findings might indicate the body was not that of Schwartz, and that murder had been committed, it was said, but in contradiction was an even more positive identification by the widow today.**

**"That's him! That's him!" she cried, when examining the body with Sheriff R. R. Veale.**

**Mrs. Schwartz based identification on two pivot teeth found beside the body, saying Schwartz had three such teeth.**

**The sheriff now leans to the accidental death theory, although admitting evidences of murder are not wanting.**

**Determination upon the autopsy came after Walnut Creek business men, where Schwartz's cellulose factory was located, told authorities the skull formation of the body found in the laboratory was similar to that of Schwartz.**

**Murder Theory Strengthened.**

**The murder theory gained further strength from the fact that the body was reclining on the floor with a tarpaulin under the head.**

**The mixing bowl which Schwartz had been using showed no signs of fire or chemical action, as would have been the case, had the blast which killed him originated from an explosion of chemicals.**

**The sum of \$180,000 in insurance is involved in the death.**

**Windstorm Hits  
Imperial Valley**

**EL CENTRO, Aug. 1.—Accompanied by a terrific windstorm, five hundredths of an inch of rain fell in the Imperial valley during the night. The shower was heavier in El Centro than elsewhere.**

**No damage to crops had been reported this morning.**

**The average July rainfall in this vicinity for the last 12 years has been .10 of an inch. Rainfall to date for the year 1925 totals .36 of an inch.**

**MacMillan Ships  
Break Through Ice**

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The MacMillan expedition ships, Peary and Bowdoin, have broken through the ice jam which held them for several days and have navigated from Cape York to Cape Atholl, a distance of about 25 miles, according to a message received at the National Geographic society today. The message was picked up by an amateur at Pitmead, Mass., and was dated July 31. It indicated that the progress was made late yesterday.**

**ECONOMISTS MEET**

**SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—More than 12,000 experts on home economy gathered here today in the 28th annual meeting of the American Home Economics association.**

**ESKIMOS TO BROADCAST  
THEIR OWN KIND OF JAZZ  
FROM GREENLAND COAST**

**(By United Press)**

**CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—From the coast of Greenland to the north native Eskimos will broadcast their own form of jazz music for the benefit of American amateurs.**

**According to a radiogram received here by H. H. Rosner, of the Zenith Radio corporation, from Comm. E. F. McDonald, with the McMillan polar expedition, a special Eskimo program will begin at 10 p.m., Eastern standard time.**

**TWO TRIOS, MADE UP OF  
ESKIMO MEMBERS OF THE CREWS OF  
THE BOWDOIN AND PEARY HAVE AGREED  
TO APPEAR BEFORE THE NORTHERN FOOTLIGHTS.  
ONE WILL FORM WHAT IN GREENLAND  
AMOUNTS TO A SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—  
ONE ACCORDIAN, ONE UKULELE AND ONE VIOLIN.**

**THE OTHER TRIO WILL DO A SKIT.**

**Rosner said the radiogram was brief and failed to give further details of the nature of the program. Any amateur with a 40-meter set will be able to tune in on the concert.**

**POLICE SLAY NEGRO**

**HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 1.—One man was killed and another seriously wounded today in a gun battle in the identification bureau at police station between officers and a negro. The negro, Ed. Robinson, was killed. R. R. Rilf, identification expert, was wounded.**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Cleveland ... 000 200 000-3 9 1  
New York ... 203 020 10x-2 12 0  
Cleveland—Smith and L. Sewell.  
Pennock and Bengough. (CE-E. T.  
New York—Pennock and Bengough.)  
St. Louis ... 001 102 100-5 14 0  
Boston ... 002 000 000-2 8 0  
St. Louis—Bush and Dixon; Boston—Ruffing, Fuhr and Picinich.  
C'go. 100 100 100 000 000-2 18 0  
Phil. ... 000 002 010 000 000-3 13 0  
Chicago—Lyon, Connally and Walberg; Philadelphia—Quinn, Walberg and Perkins, Cochran.  
Detroit ... 031 010 000-5 10 0  
Washington ... 300 400 02x-9 11 2  
Detroit—Stoner, Doyle and Woodall; Washington—Reuther and Ruel.**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Cleveland ... 000 200 000-3 9 1  
New York ... 203 020 10x-2 12 0  
Cleveland—Smith and L. Sewell.  
Pennock and Bengough. (CE-E. T.  
New York—Pennock and Bengough.)  
St. Louis ... 001 102 100-5 14 0  
Boston ... 002 000 000-2 8 0  
St. Louis—Bush and Dixon; Boston—Ruffing, Fuhr and Picinich.  
C'go. 100 100 100 000 000-2 18 0  
Phil. ... 000 002 010 000 000-3 13 0  
Chicago—Lyon, Connally and Walberg; Philadelphia—Quinn, Walberg and Perkins, Cochran.  
Detroit ... 031 010 000-5 10 0  
Washington ... 300 400 02x-9 11 2  
Detroit—Stoner, Doyle and Woodall; Washington—Reuther and Ruel.**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Cleveland ... 000 200 000-3 9 1  
New York ... 203 020 10x-2 12 0  
Cleveland—Smith and L. Sewell.  
Pennock and Bengough. (CE-E. T.  
New York—Pennock and Bengough.)  
St. Louis ... 001 102 100-5 14 0  
Boston ... 002 000 000-2 8 0  
St. Louis—Bush and Dixon; Boston—Ruffing, Fuhr and Picinich.  
C'go. 100 100 100 000 000-2 18 0  
Phil. ... 000 002 010 000 000-3 13 0  
Chicago—Lyon, Connally and Walberg; Philadelphia—Quinn, Walberg and Perkins, Cochran.  
Detroit ... 031 010 000-5 10 0  
Washington ... 300 400 02x-9 11 2  
Detroit—Stoner, Doyle and Woodall; Washington—Reuther and Ruel.**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Cleveland ... 000 200 000-3 9 1  
New York ... 203 020 10x-2 12 0  
Cleveland—Smith and L. Sewell.  
Pennock and Bengough. (CE-E. T.  
New York—Pennock and Bengough.)  
St. Louis ... 001 102 100-5 14 0  
Boston ... 002 000 000-2 8 0  
St. Louis—Bush and Dixon; Boston—Ruffing, Fuhr and Picinich.  
C'go. 100 100 100 000 000-2 18 0  
Phil. ... 000 002 010 000 000-3 13 0  
Chicago—Lyon, Connally and Walberg; Philadelphia—Quinn, Walberg and Perkins, Cochran.  
Detroit ... 031 010 000-5 10 0  
Washington ... 300 400 02x-9 11 2  
Detroit—Stoner, Doyle and Woodall; Washington—Reuther and Ruel.**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Cleveland ... 000 200 000-3 9 1  
New York ... 203 020 10x-2 12 0  
Cleveland—Smith and L. Sewell.  
Pennock and Bengough. (CE-E. T.  
New York—Pennock and Bengough.)  
St. Louis ... 001 102 100-5 14 0  
Boston ... 002 000 000-2 8 0  
St. Louis—Bush and Dixon; Boston—Ruffing, Fuhr and Picinich.  
C'go. 100 100 100 000 000-2 18 0  
Phil. ... 000 002 010 000 000-3 13 0  
Chicago—Lyon, Connally and Walberg; Philadelphia—Quinn, Walberg and Perkins, Cochran.  
Detroit ... 031 010 000-5 10 0  
Washington ... 300 400 02x-9 11 2  
Detroit—Stoner, Doyle and Woodall; Washington—Reuther and Ruel.**

**YIELD HUGE TAX**  
WASHINGTON.—Fees collected from motor vehicle licensees and permits by various states and the gasoline tax levies amounted to approximately \$65 million dollars last year. From 1901, the first year in which any state imposed a license tax on automobiles, to the end of 1924, owners of motor vehicles paid \$1,023,806,571 into state treasuries.

**CARELESS SMOKER**  
STETTIN, Germany.—More than 15,000 acres of woodland near here were destroyed recently by a fire which was started by a careless cigarette smoker.

## NEARLY INSANE AT TIMES

Mrs. Saunders Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Troubles of Change of Life

Knoxville, Tenn.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound while going through the Change of Life. I was very nervous, could not sleep and had melancholy spells. In fact, I was nearly insane at times and my memory was almost a blank. I was so weak I could not do my housework half of the time and suffered dreadfully with my back. My doctor said I would have to worry it out and I went through this for three years before I began taking the Vegetable Compound which I saw advertised. I think it was eight bottles that I took. It has been two years since I took any and I haven't had a doctor since for that trouble. I do all my washing and ironing and I have gained from 116 to 138 pounds. I advise all women who suffer physically and mentally as I did to give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. I hope it will do as much for them as it did for me."—Mrs. T. A. SAUNDERS, 711 E. Depot Street, Knoxville, Tennessee.



**Sanborn's LITTLE PLUMBER**  
EVERYWHERE is right—it is an active organization. All we need is your address and line on your plumbing needs. There's no carefree haste here, just safe, sure speed.

J. D. Sanborn  
520 E. Fourth. Phone 1520  
SANTA ANA  
124 Main St.  
Huntington Beach

## ACCIDENT IN ANAHEIM POOL CAUSES SUIT

An episode in the municipal plunge in Anaheim last year, when pretty Lillian Kirkwood and Earl M. DeGryse were in the pool, was made the basis of a \$10,500 damage suit against DeGryse by Miss Kirkwood today in the superior court.

When DeGryse dived into the pool instead of striking the water he struck the young woman, who was swimming just below the spring board, it is related. The left arm, back and shoulder of the fair swimmer were so injured by the impact that Miss Kirkwood has been forced to carry her arm in a sling ever since, and has expended more than \$500 in fees to physicians and hospitals.

By reason of her injury, the Anaheim mermaid has been deprived of pursuing and completing her education, her chances in life have been hampered and ruined and she can no longer perform her usual work and duties, according to the complaint, filed through the law firm of Head, Rutan and Scovel.

The injury to her arm and back was the direct fault of the defendant, the complaint charges, and the plaintiff is entitled to the costs of the case and \$10,500 damages. The swimming pool accident is described as having occurred on August 3, 1924.

## Man Hunted for Nine Years Goes Back to Prison

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1.—Sought by the state of California for nine years for violating his parole, W. H. Hartell surrendered himself to the authorities at Folsom prison after waiting upon Thomas Gannon, a member of the state board of prison directors, at the capitol and masking his intention known.

Hartell was paroled from San Quentin prison in 1916 to a small town in Nevada. Harassed by the people of the town as an ex-con-convict Hartell told Gannon he left the place in 1917, thus violating his parole.

After working six years in Wyoming Hartell went to Utah, where he was arrested for passing a bad check and sentenced to a year in prison. Hartell was released and he came direct to Sacramento.

"I want to clean my slate in California," Hartell told Gannon, "and begin over again. So here I am."

Gannon said he will recommend to the prison board that leniency be shown Hartell.

**TREE GOOSEBERRIES**  
MULTON CHAPEL, Eng.—A gooseberry bush grafted on a willow tree has produced a splendid crop, which is growing six feet from the ground like mistletoe.

**NOW THEY STAY HOME**  
ATCHISON, Kas.—Bobbed hair for women sometimes has its compensations. A married couple spends all Sunday afternoon at home, shaving each other's necks.

A gigantic radio station will be erected by the Turkish government at Angora.

## New Executive Staff to Head Steamship Line

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Headed by Hugh Gallagher, as operating manager, a new executive staff will take charge September 1 of the Oceanic Steamship company, under plans of Mrs. Alma De Bretteville Spreckels, who has managed the company since her husband's death.

Gallagher formerly was assistant operating manager of the Pacific Steamship company. He will be assisted by M. F. Cropley as freight traffic manager, and N. H. Thomas, as passenger traffic manager.

Coupled with the reorganization in management of the Oceanic company are reports that expansion and competition for trans-Pacific trades are to be undertaken. The line now operates the steamers Sierra, Sonoma and Ventura.

## Rob Home While Owner Is Absent

Taking advantage of the fact that Walter Fine and family, 114 West Santa Clara street, were out of the city, burglars rifled the home sometime during the last week, it was reported to police.

Two strings of pearls, seven women's dresses and a silk sweater were reported stolen from the house.

A description of the property is on file in the police station.

## Refining Company Posts New Prices

NEW YORK, August 1.—Effective today, the Midwest Refining company posted a new price of \$2.04 to \$2.12 for majority of crude oils produced in the Salt Creek field. The previous price was \$1.60. The Midwest company, in posting the new prices, decided to follow the Mid-Continent scale of prices.

## Girl Students Outshine Boys In Chemistry

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Women students are twice as proficient as men in the study of chemistry, judging from announcement of the winners in the national prize essay contest of the American Chemical society.

There were six prizes offered, consisting of scholarships at Yale or Vassar, each carrying tuition fees and \$500 annually for four years. Four of the awards went to girls and two to boys.

The six prize winning essays were selected from among 300 essays which represented the best from among thousands submitted by high school students in preliminary contests held under the direction of state committees in every state and in insular possessions and the District of Columbia.

**TRAIN SIX MILES LONG**  
LONDON.—A feature of the rail-way centenary celebrations held at Stockton was a train six miles long, comprising rolling stock of all periods from 1825.

Canadian orchardists and fruit growers produced a crop valued at \$24,000,000 last year.

Canadian orchardists and fruit growers produced a crop valued at \$24,000,000 last year.

## OILCLOTH LOSS OVERCOME BY OIL DIVIDENDS

Discovery of oil underneath an oilcloth factory increased considerably the dividend checks issued recently by the Pacific Linoleum company, of Huntington Beach. The company, which was incorporated in 1913, was heavily in debt after the war. Due to the abnormally high prices of cotton, linseed oil, dyes and zinc, and the inability of the firm to even purchase other materials needed, the factory ceased operations after manufacturing nearly \$25,000 worth of linoleum and oilcloth.

Two years ago, oil was discovered in the vicinity of the plant, and the five-acre tract was leased to the Jamison Oil company, which brought in two wells on the property soon after, and a third one is expected within a month. No returns on the stock of the company came until last month, when a dividend of nearly 20 per cent was declared. Obviously the Orange county men who formed the firm are happy, even though they manufactured very little linoleum.

The old factory will not be used to manufacture more oilcloth or linoleum in the future. It is being renovated, and will become a rubber vulcanizing plant, according to T. B. Talbert, one of the members of the firm. Rubber mats and floor coverings will be among the first products to be made. More than 70 persons will be employed by the company.

## VALUATION DROPS EIGHT MILLIONS

(Continued from Page 1)  
year was \$25,683,730, and \$25,269,693 last year.

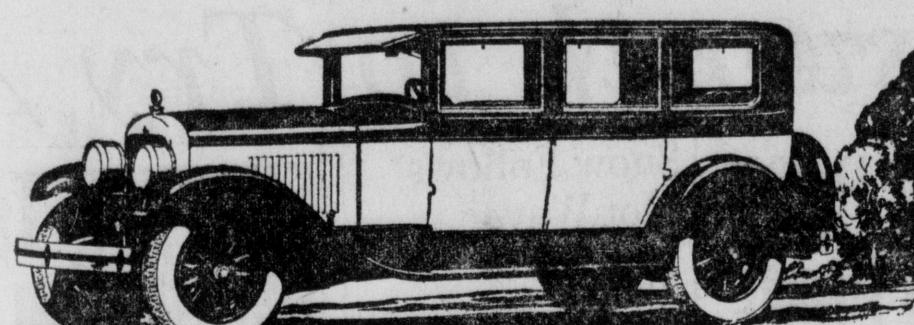
The assessor's complete compilation of assessed valuations for 1925-26, exclusive of operative property, follows:

Districts	Valuation
Alamitos	\$ 618,745
Anaheim	5,537,200
Balboa City	2,150,150
Brea	459,560
Brea	8,299,865
Buena Park	1,858,845
Centinela	964,595
Commonwealth	545,050
Cypress	1,571,120
Delhi	1,901,500
Diamond	477,080
Modena	833,910
El Toro	1,010,000
Foothill Valley	12,054,440
Garden Grove	2,278,540
Greenville	462,610
Harper	1,935,705
Huntington Beach	2,010,000
Indio	1,683,035
Laguna	2,494,790
La Habra	5,095,140
Marina	1,392,000
Loama	697,490
Lowell Joint	519,985
Magnolia	1,257,110
Newport Beach	2,510,485
Orange	2,327,405
Olive	1,806,935
Orange	7,381,325
Orange-Gardnerville	3,923,665
Panirino	628,655
Peralta	263,205
Placentia	7,288,480
Rancho	2,110,110
Rancho Joaquin	4,923,520
San Juan	1,583,325
Santa Ana	17,862,875
Savanna	631,025
Silverado	182,170
Springdale	659,815
Trabuco	5,233,885
Villa Park	1,309,785
Westminster	894,325
Yorba	783,535
Yorba Linda	1,266,120
Total	\$146,732,680
Special Districts	
Districts	Valuation
County Library	\$ 2,935,870
Buena Park Library	2,562,785
Placentia Library	7,192,870
Yorba Linda Library	1,000,000
Buena Park Lighting	378,870
El Modena Lighting	117,350
Garden Grove Lighting	362,350
Olive Lighting	465,515
Placentia Lighting	683,000
Tustin Lighting	1,210,060
Yorba Linda Lighting	164,450
Bolsa drainage	1,369,600
Doll drainage	1,000,000
Newport drainage	413,918
Newport drainage	531,245
Talbert drainage	1,265,000
Westminster drainage	728,075
Newport protection	2,471,620
Olive-W. Orange protection	971,145
Orange County Water Works	278,275
Road Imp. Dist. No. 1	7,699,300
Road Imp. Dist. No. 2	235,665
Road Imp. Dist. No. 4	137,475
Road Imp. Dist. No. 5	809,145
Road Imp. Dist. No. 6	244,290
Road Imp. Dist. No. 8	156,655
Road Imp. Dist. No. 10	44,070
Road Imp. Dist. No. 15	180,025
Road Imp. Dist. No. 16	360,000
Road Imp. Dist. No. 19	97,130
Road Imp. Dist. No. 21	660
Road Imp. Dist. No. 22	2,569,945
Road Imp. Dist. No. 23	167,000
Road Imp. Dist. No. 24	28,810
Road Imp. Dist. No. 26	488,400
Road Imp. Dist. No. 27	374,145
Road Imp. Dist. No. 29	127,545
Road Imp. Dist. No. 30	48,555
Road Imp. Dist. No. 31	385,300
Road Imp. Dist. No. 32	134,560
Road Imp. Dist. No. 34	204,565
Road Imp. Dist. No. 40	442,885
Road Imp. Dist. No. 40	67,335
Total	\$146,035,190
Cities	
Anaheim	\$ 7,749,465
Brea	1,146,000
Fullerton	12,531,940
Huntington Beach	946,230
La Habra	946,875
Newport Beach	2,708,865
Orange	5,060,390
Santa Ana	11,700,715
Seal Beach	1,863,980
Total	\$56,378,690
High School Districts	
Districts	Valuation
Anaheim	\$15,828,850
Brea-Olinda	11,127,870
Capistrano	2,115,350
Fullerton	5,060,395
Garden Grove	3,353,845
Huntington Beach	27,550,215
Orange	12,885,120
Santa Ana	25,683,730
Tustin	15,398,975
Total	\$146,035,190

**LIGHTED BY WIND**  
SANDWICH, Eng.—A small windmill that turns a generator provides sufficient electricity to give adequate light in every room of a home here. A five-mile-an-hour wind is sufficient to revolve the two small vanes and charge the storage batteries. The vanes are delicately balanced on the top of a ten-foot support.

Chicago's daily consumption of water has increased from 125 gallons per capita to 280 gallons in the last 40 years.

## A NEW LINE of CADILLAC CARS



## At Substantially Lower Prices

Providing a new standard of beauty, a new measure of ease, and a new brilliancy of performance unequalled in Cadillac history—and true to all the fine Cadillac traditions.

We are certain that you will share our opinion that the new eight-cylinder Cadillac cars not only surpass all others in every important essential, but go far beyond Cadillac's previous best.

## CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

Main Street at Second



## INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF EDISON STOCK

REFLECTING a steadily increasing value Southern California Edison Company's 6% Preferred stock has met the demands of the conservative investor for a gilt-edged investment.

In line with lowering interest rates the price of this Security is increased as of August 1st, 1925, to

**\$97 per share, cash,  
\$98 per share on our  
"Easy Savings Plan"  
TO YIELD 6.19%**



Screen  
and  
StageFlashes  
from  
Filmland

## Attractions at Santa Ana Theaters



Bert Lytell and Anita Stewart in a scene from "The Boomerang," picture showing at the Yost theater Sunday and Monday.

**YOST THEATER**  
"Welcome Home," which closes at the Yost theater tonight, is a nice, smooth, natural piece—no sex or triangle stuff—not even a jolly good murder—just a study of the little problems of daily life at

times intensified to near tragedy, trailing into a humor as whimsical and impersonal as life, with very little reason and not much rhyme—just an effort to add a little more to the gaiety of this sad world.

Tonight 6:30-8:45  
Admission  
Adults 25-35—Children 10

**VAUDEVILLE**  
**PHYLIS CRANE**  
—In—  
"Steps and Pep"  
**RINN & VIRGINIA**  
—In—  
"Happy Moments"  
**OUR GANG**  
—In—  
"The Big Town"  
Big Laughs in the Big Town  
**ILLUSTRATED NEWS**  
**AESOP'S FABLES**

Sunday Continuous—2:00 to 11:00

**5 Acts—VAUDEVILLE—5 Acts**

**AERIAL LAZELLA**  
"Whirlwind Aerialist"

He tried to dodge work but the old Governor was wise and sent him out West to a ranch for "his health."

**HOOT GIBSON**  
in his greatest photodrama of fast action  
**"Taming the West"**

You'll find Hoot equally at home in racing cars and in the saddle of bucking broncos.

**JUST TWO PAIR**  
"Breezy Bits and Harmony Hits"

**LYNN & LORAYE**  
The "Beechnuts" Special Scenery

**ALBERTA VAUGHN**  
—In—  
"The Pacemakers"

**FRANCIS, HOWARD and FRANCIS**  
"Pep, Mirth and Melody"

**SCREEN MAGAZINE**

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

MATINEE DAILY  
2:30  
NIGHT OPEN AT  
6:45

**Orpheum**  
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Another Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville Show that will Be the Talk of Santa Ana!

**BLOSSOM SEELEY**

"The Girl Who Glorifies Syncopation"  
In a Brand New Act, with Benny Fields

**SIX CHINESE GLADIATORS**

The Greatest Act of Its Kind in Vaudeville

**TED AND AL WALDMAN**  
—In—  
"Blu-o-logy"

**NEAL ABLE**  
The Man with the Mobile Face

**ERNEST EVANS**  
With a Bevy of Beautiful Girls  
—In—  
"RIPPLES OF 1925"

**ON THE SCREEN**

A Gigantic Thrill-o-Drama of a Fight Against Terrifying Odds From The Red Book Magazine Story, "Trapped"

**"THOSE WHO DARE"**

With

JOHN BOWERS

and

Marguerite De La Motte

A Drama of Life on the Bounding Deep



Colleen Moore in a scene from "The Desert Flower," picture beginning engagement at the West End theater tomorrow.

**WEST END THEATER**  
The kiss took her out of the extra class! Such was the experience of Anita Stewart, who will be seen in the leading role of "The Boomerang," at the West theater Sunday and Monday.

"One day," says Miss Stewart, "the director chose one of the girls to kiss the leading man. You see the script called for it. He tried one and the poor girl was so nervous she just couldn't. Next I was scared speechless, I com-piled."

"I don't even remember the actor's name now, but I do know that he was the idol of our gang."

**WALKER'S THEATER**

The worries of a fond father who is trying to reform his worthless son are portrayed in "Taming the West," showing at Walker's theater Sunday.

The father has a son, played by Hoot Gibson, who has a penchant for getting into trouble. He first breaks into the newspapers and then gets arrested for speeding, much to the discomfort of the father. Aroused and desiring intensely to have a son to be proud of, the father ships the son to his western ranch, bordering which there is another ranch, the property of his mortal enemy.

The son goes into the West and is well on the way to recovery when he falls in love with the beautiful daughter of the hostile rancher. This situation brings some swift riding, hard fighting and fast love making, all of which Hoot is in his element.

Waving a greeting to the Mexican section hands, who made way for her as she neared them, Miss Moore sped along the shining rails breezily. Cummings smiled approval and the cameras followed the action.

Just as the director was about to shout "cut," and complete the scene, the cumbersome handcar entered an area where the track shot into a considerable dip. It gained momentum at an alarming rate and the handle bars were literally wrung from Miss Moore's hands.

The plucky actress grabbed for them to regain her hold, but by that time the speed of the vehicle had so increased that she was hurled skyward.

**WALKER'S THEATER**

Although it was made under the most perilous conditions, "The White Desert," the production directed by Reginald Barker and which closes at Walker's theater tonight, is reported to be the greatest outdoor drama that has ever been screened.

The story was adapted from the popular novel by Courtney Ryley Cooper and is based on the struggles of a railroad company to drill a tunnel through the Rocky mountains. An avalanche, started by the blasting in the tunnel, sweeps away the construction camp and the survivors are left without food and in the grip of a blizzard to battle their way to the outer world.

Claire Windsor reaches new heights in this picture. Pat O'Malley and Robert Frazer are reported to have given never finer screen portrayals as in this gripping production.

**WALKER'S THEATER**

Walker's theater offers five acts of vaudeville in its Sunday program. A summary of the acts follows:

Aerial Lazella surely lives up to his billing as "the Whirlwind Aerialist."

His act consists of remarkable tricks on the trapeze that will take the breath away from any theater audience.

Gene Carroll in "Just Jingles" is making his first appearance in vaudeville after three successful seasons with "Pretty Baby." Gene is a young man with plenty of pep and personality. His act, rapidly present bit after bit until which consists of songs and their finish comes as a real surprise.

It is an act that is re-



Hoot Gibson in a scene from "Taming the West," current attraction at Walker's theater.

please any audience.

Frances Howard and Francis in "Pep, Mirth and Melody" will offer a repertoire of exclusive songs and add to it a wealth of delightful comedy when they appear in this city for the first time since they have been seen in the west. The offering is said to be one of the best in vaudeville.

Just Two Pair in "Breezy Bits and Harmony Hits" are four clever and versatile performers who furnish many amusing situations with their excellent comedy, good singing, eccentric dancing and a line patter that is most mirth provoking as they rapidly present bit after bit until which consists of songs and their finish comes as a real surprise.

It is an act that is re-

plete with many new ideas presented in the most capable manner for perfect entertainment.

Frank Lynne and Ruby Loray in "The Beechnuts," black and tan artists, have so completely fooled the public that it has been necessary to announce from the stage that they are white. Lynne is a resident of Atlanta, Ga., and has been leading comedian with many minstrel shows of note. Miss Loray, one of the greatest portrayers of high brow on the American stage, adds to this act a beautiful voice plus beauty and person.

L. C. Smith Typewriter is best.

RADIO at Gerwing's, 312 Bwdy.

**TONIGHT**  
6:30—8:30  
A Great Show

**YOST**  
ORANGE COUNTY'S FINEST THEATRE

**PARAMOUNT'S SPECIAL**  
**JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION**  
**LOIS WILSON and WARNER BAXTER in**

**Special FOX COMEDY**  
"Tons of Trouble"

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Pictures of MOVIE PARADE**  
Held in Los Angeles Yesterday

**YOST CONCERT ORCHESTRA**

**"WELCOME HOME"**

PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR JESSE L. LASKY A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION A Paramount Picture

Remember Lois Wilson in "The Covered Wagon"

"Welcome Home" is more than a clean comedy hit—it's a home run!

The story of six rooms and bath—and a father-in-law.

**VAUDEVILLE—2 BIG ACTS**

Sunday, Monday—Shows 2:15, 6:00, 8:30

**THE YOST FAMOUS VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW**  
**5—BIG ACTS—5****FRANK MAYO**

Famous Screen Star IN PERSON  
Presents His Vaudeville Act—A Romantic Portrayal

**THELMA DANIELS**  
Novelty Act

**BILLY SMITH**  
Pianologue

**THE 8 DIXIE CAPERS****ON THE SCREEN**

DAVID RELASCO'S  
CELEBRATED STAGE SUCCESS

**The BOOMERANG**  
by VINCENT SMITH & VICTOR MADES  
GASNIER Production

ANITA STEWART · BERT LYTELL  
and DONALD KEITH  
(The Screen's New Wonder ~ Youth.)

Pictures of Movie Parade—Big Event in Los Angeles Yesterday

**THE HALF BREED**

A Big Surprise Headline Act

Comedy "Stolen Sweeties"

FOX NEWS

YOST CONCERT ORCHESTRA

H. M. Robertson, M. D.  
Physician and Surgeon  
212 Medical Building  
(618½ North Main St.)  
Phone 150-W (If no ans. call 2488)

DR. WOOFTER'S  
CORN & BUNION REMEDY  
Gives Instant Relief  
ALL DRUGGISTS, 25¢

Office Spurgeon Bldg.  
Suite 329-8-7  
Res. 825 S. Main  
W. F. Kistinger, M. D.  
Physician and Surgeon  
Hours: 11 A.M. - P.M.  
Phones: Off. 1734, Res. 1724-R  
Santa Ana, Cal.

117½ E. 4th St. Phone 673  
HAIR GROW SHOP  
Violet Bay Treatment—Expert  
Facial Work—Marcelling—  
Hair Cutting, Etc.  
The discriminating choose our  
INECTO TINT & HENNA RINSE

Removal Notice!  
Dr. J. E. Paul  
announces the  
removal of his offices  
from the  
W. H. Spurgeon Bldg.  
to  
Suite 411-14 Moore Bldg.  
over  
Mater's Drug Store  
Cor. Fourth and Broadway  
where he and  
Dr. Cassius E. Paul  
will be associated  
in the practice  
of  
Dentistry.

DR. PERYL B. MAGILL  
will be in the office of Dr. Mary  
E. Wright, 116 South Broadway,  
on Mondays, Wednesdays and  
Fridays during August.

JOHN WEHRLY, M. D.  
620 N. Main St. Phone 82  
Special attention given to Physio-  
Therapy and Radium treatments.

Don't Suffer  
With Itching Rashes  
Use Cuticura  
Soap, Ointment, Salve and everywhere. Samples  
free. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. E, Malden, Mass.

# Woman's Page

Betrothals  
Weddings  
Receptions By Eleanor Young Elliott

Phone Nine-O. Social Items  
Fashion Hints

Charming Country  
Home Is Scene  
Of Pretty Affair

FLAPPER FANNY says:



1925 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

A girl doesn't have to be an athlete to jump at a proposal.

Getchell Home  
Scene of  
Bridge Party

Mrs. Frank Heemstra opened her charming country home at Buena Park, Friday afternoon to forty-five members of the Spurgeon Church Missionary Society, at a meal and tea.

Mrs. Heemstra chose beautiful dahlias and varied carnations, picked from her own gardens, for the flower decorations in the home.

After all the guests had arrived, a short devotional was given by Mrs. J. C. Holland. This was followed by an entertaining piano solo by Miss Eunice Jones. Miss Mary Fine delighted the guests with a beautiful vocal number, which was followed by Mrs. C. T. Palmer who read Mark Twain's "Critical Situation."

Mrs. Jacob Heemstra, house guest at the Heemstra home from Pella, Iowa, was the next on the program and she rendered a lovely vocal solo. Miss Eunice Jones then read Edgar Allan Guest's poem, "Home," which was enthusiastically received.

Miss Henrietta Heemstra, daughter of the hostess played a piano solo, which was followed by a piano duet by Henrietta and Martha Heemstra.

Following the program a social session was enjoyed and then the hostess assisted by Mrs. Louis Miller and daughters Henrietta and Martha served ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carter, of Santa Ana, are among the many guests spending their vacations at Yosemite Lodge in Yosemite National Park. They arrived just yesterday, and were pleased with the fresh and cool appearance of the valley.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Carter, and their young daughter, Alberta, were pleased to find the many Yosemite waterfalls running high for this time of the year. Nevada and Vernal Falls are particularly beautiful. While here, the guests from Santa Ana plan to spend as much time as possible on the many alluring trails of Yosemite, which are still lined with flowers and ferns.

Following a few more days of High Sierra vacationing, Mr. and Mrs. Carter plan to return to their home in Santa Ana.

the "Spirit of KHJ." The picture, work of a Los Angeles painter, shows Uncle John, Richard Headrick, the likeable little radio chap, who makes weekly visits to the studio, and "Radio Kindness," the little canary with the big, but appropriate name, together in front of the heavy curtains of the studio during "children's hour."

All the members of the Santa Ana municipal band received the pictures, as did the other artists on the program. The original, six feet in height, hangs on the studio wall, and is admired by all who visit the abode of "Uncle John."

Those who participated in the Santa Ana radio program, recently given over KHJ, are now keeping picture framing firms busy. Uncle John, assisted by Maurice Phillips, distributed a large number of reproductions of

Washington Miss  
Is Honored  
With Pretty Affair

Complimenting Miss Leola Stewart of Buckley, Wash., who has been the recipient of a number of delightful social courtesies during her visit here, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leimer of 1226 South Shelton street entertained at a charming affair last evening.

The home was bright with varicolored zinnias and the evening hours were happily passed with 500 two tables being utilized. The trophies were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Craig, and the consolation gifts to Miss Stewart and Mrs. Thompson.

Before the guests took their departure, Mrs. Leimer served them with delicious ice cream, cakes and coffee, those participating being the hosts and honorees, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Craig and Kenneth Thompson of Brea, Miss Maurine Barry and Ivan Belcher.

Miss Stewart will leave for her northern home next week after an extended visit with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gatchell of 722 Orange avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Craig of Brea.

P. E. CAR HITS AUTOMOBILE ON H. B. CROSSING

## THEATERS

YOST VAUDEVILLE BILL

Frank Mayo needs no introduction to the American public. He is one of the big stars in moving pictures and numbers his friends by the thousands. Mayo's romantic portrayals have made him dear to the hearts of his public, and his vaudeville appearance at the Yost theater Sunday and Monday is certain to be a huge success.

Mayo, who comes to this theater on a personal appearance vaudeville tour recently completed the leading role in Goldwyn's screen version of the popular Joseph Hergesheimer novel "Wild Oranges." He was born in New York city. He was educated at Peekskill military academy, and began his stage career with his grandfather, Frank Mayo, in "David Crockett." Mayo's greatest stage success was the "Squaw Man." He went with the original company to London to fulfill an engagement. While in England he appeared with Arthur Bourchier and Herbert Sleath in "The Woman in the Case." Later he formed his own stock company and toured England.

His first appearance on the screen was in Lois Weber productions. He was starred by Universal for three years. Mayo was co-starring with Corinne Griffith in Elmer Glyn's "Six Days" before being cast in "Wild Oranges."

Other numbers on the Yost bill include Thelma Daniels, novelty act; Billy Smith, pianologist; "The Halfbreed," a surprise headline act; and the "8 Dixie Capers."

WALKER'S VAUDEVILLE BILL

The headline act for Monday's Orpheum bill at Walker's is indeed a real headliner. Blossom Seeley, the girl who glorified syncopation this season, offers a brand new act this season. Seeley is synonymous with syncopation at its best. Songs are made to be put over as well as to be sung and Miss Seeley puts them over just like the star pitchers a ball across the home plate. Miss Seeley is assisted by Benny Fields, probably the world's most famous "catch as catch can," blown on the bottle, dyed in the wool, 100 per cent pure delineator of "coon" songs.

Wherever smart dancers congregate to trip the light fantastic, Ernest Evans is known. There are few of the so-called society dancers who have received as much social hospitality as has Evans. There are few of the so-called ball-room dancers who have really graced so many balls as he and there are few modern dancers of any claim whatsoever who have gained so great a following or as much popular favor.

The harmonica in plain English is a mouth organ. Ted and Al Waldman make it a musical instrument. They are without doubt the world's greatest harmonica experts. Recently in New York, when a contest was arranged, they easily walked away with the honors. Ted and Al Waldman are seen in a harmonica skit called "Blu-O-Logy," a handpicked assortment of clever bits, cleverly presented and each one stamped with the brand of novelty.

"Golden Visions" is the most beautiful and natural human production of statuary on the vaudeville stage. There are plenty of tableau and posing acts, but there are few, if any, that have been so perfectly worked out as the living creations of famous statuary in "Golden Visions." The various groups of poses are copies from famous statuary now on exhibition in the New York and Paris Art Salons.

Neal Abel, one of the cleverest monologists in vaudeville, has a comedy act that is full of laughs. Abel is a clear cut chap and has a likeable personality that makes him and the audience fast friends. This presentation of comedy and character is bound to please any theater-going audience.

On the screen is "Those Who Dare," with John Bowers and Marguerite De La Motte. It is a dramatic adaptation of the famous magazine story, "Trapped."

Non-Spotting  
Non-Chipping  
Permanent  
Finish

"Dress Well and Succeed"



Hold up  
the Value...  
but not  
the Purchaser!

The man who buys 2 suits a year isn't supposed to know as much about clothing as the men who are buying and selling clothing every day.

It's easy for a store to hold up the customer—but it isn't easy for the same store to hold out one, two, three, four and five years with the same man.

Our super-value policy forbids us asking an extra profit even though the customer would be perfectly willing to pay it.

We are holding up our Values—holding out to prospective buyers the finest clothing values in Santa Ana.

Hill & Carden  
—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes  
112 West Fourth Street

## Nourishment

In THIS AGE of health, wisdom and food conservation; while we are discussing the number of calories in this or that portion of provisions, it might be well to understand that the manner of mastication determines the value of food en route from teeth to assimilation.

Dr. Blythe & Associates  
106½ E. Fourth St.  
Office Open Evenings

X-Ray



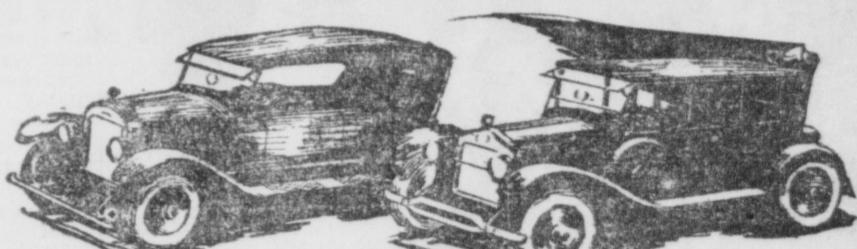
Bring Us Your Next Films  
for Finishing

In Getting Good Results  
Our Finishing is a Most Important Factor  
Autographic Kodaks \$6.50 up

Mr. Ivie Stein on BROADWAY  
bet. 3rd and 4th  
"Our Business Is Developing"

## Lacquer

Non-Spotting  
Non-Chipping  
Permanent  
Finish



Keep a Good Car Fit and the  
Increased Resale Value Will Amply Repay You.

All Sorts of Body and Top Work, Fenders,  
Glass, Curtains, Tops, Bodies, etc.

"We Do the Work a Little Better Than Seems Necessary"

Central Auto Body Works

Ben H. Warner  
115 No. Sycamore

Authorized United Motor Service  
Harrison Radiators

C. B. Renshaw  
Phone 2221

Keep a Good Car Fit and the  
Increased Resale Value Will Amply Repay You.

All Sorts of Body and Top Work, Fenders,  
Glass, Curtains, Tops, Bodies, etc.

"We Do the Work a Little Better Than Seems Necessary"

## Announcement

I wish to notify all my friends and patients that I have moved my offices to the new Helbush Building at Fourth and Main streets, Santa Ana, rooms 302-304.

Will be in the new location Monday,  
August 3rd.

Phone Dr. J. A. Hatch Hours  
2041 Chiropractor 10-12  
25

Corona Portable is best.  
Radio at Gerwing's. 312 Bdwy.  
SAVE THE BAND  
Dance Tuesday, Aug. 4, at  
Roamer, 316½ E. Third. Proceeds  
go to band fund. Admission \$1.00.  
Dysart's Orchestra.

First National Pictures

WEST END  
now playing



COMING  
ELECTRIC DYNAMIC COMPELLING  
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS  
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT

WALKER'S VAUDEVILLE BILL  
The headline act for Monday's Orpheum bill at Walker's is indeed a real headliner. Blossom Seeley, the girl who glorified syncopation this season, offers a brand new act this season. Seeley is synonymous with syncopation at its best. Songs are made to be put over as well as to be sung and Miss Seeley puts them over just like the star pitchers a ball across the home plate. Miss Seeley is assisted by Benny Fields, probably the world's most famous "catch as catch can," blown on the bottle, dyed in the wool, 100 per cent pure delineator of "coon" songs.

Wherever smart dancers congregate to trip the light fantastic, Ernest Evans is known. There are few of the so-called society dancers who have received as much social hospitality as has Evans. There are few of the so-called ball-room dancers who have really graced so many balls as he and there are few modern dancers of any claim whatsoever who have gained so great a following or as much popular favor.

The harmonica in plain English is a mouth organ. Ted and Al Waldman make it a musical instrument. They are without doubt the world's greatest harmonica experts. Recently in New York, when a contest was arranged, they easily walked away with the honors. Ted and Al Waldman are seen in a harmonica skit called "Blu-O-Logy," a handpicked assortment of clever bits, cleverly presented and each one stamped with the brand of novelty.

"Golden Visions" is the most beautiful and natural human production of statuary on the vaudeville stage. There are plenty of tableau and posing acts, but there are few, if any, that have been so perfectly worked out as the living creations of famous statuary in "Golden Visions." The various groups of poses are copies from famous statuary now on exhibition in the New York and Paris Art Salons.

Neal Abel, one of the cleverest monologists in vaudeville, has a comedy act that is full of laughs. Abel is a clear cut chap and has a likeable personality that makes him and the audience fast friends. This presentation of comedy and character is bound to please any theater-going audience.

On the screen is "Those Who Dare," with John Bowers and Marguerite De La Motte. It is a dramatic adaptation of the famous magazine story, "Trapped."

Corona Portable is best.

Radio at Gerwing's. 312 Bdwy.

SAVE THE BAND

Dance Tuesday, Aug. 4, at

Roamer, 316½ E. Third. Proceeds

go to band fund. Admission \$1.00.

Dysart's Orchestra.

First National Pictures

WEST END  
now playing

COLLEEN MOORE  
in  
The DESERT FLOWER

Hot Tamale! — What a Show!

Oh! Boy, Colleen's best—  
just full of fun and pep  
and laughs and thrills—  
but hidden in it is that  
greatness of drama that'll  
bring a tear—

A desert wildflower is she  
—who tames the bad men  
until love tames her own  
fiery heart!

## In Santa Ana Churches

**Church of the Nazarene**—Corner Fifth and Parton. Edward M. Hutchens, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Meeting for worship and preaching, 11 a.m. Children's meeting, 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Mary Miller, supt. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p.m. Subject, "Debtors" G. C. Murphy, leader. At 7:30 p.m., Miss Mabel Culter of the First Presbyterian church at Orange, who labored for four years as missionary under the Methodist Episcopal church at Nanking, China, will speak telling some of her remarkable experiences in that country. There will be special singing and music. All are invited.

**International Bible Students Association**—402 West Fourth street, 9:45 a.m. Berean Bible study. Children's classes at the same hour, 11:00 a.m. Berean Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Song service, 7:45 p.m. Public discourse by E. F. Crist of Pasadena. Subject: "Blessings of Christ's Kingdom Delayed."

**First Congregational Church**—North Main at Seventh. In Rev. P. F. Schrock's absence the pulpit will be filled by Dr. L. Potter Hitchcock. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Subject: "The Primal Purpose of the Church. Are We Forgetting It?" Evening: Union services, Birch Park, at 5 p.m. The pastor is spending his month's vacation at Pine Knot. Solo: "God Is My Refuge" MacDermid by Mrs. Marie Bishop.

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**—811 W. Myrtle street. Sunday: Priesthood meeting, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Sunday evening preaching service, 7:30 p.m. Relief Society, Tuesday, 1 p.m. M. I. A. meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**First Evangelical Church**—10th and Main streets. Edwin J. Nickel, minister. During the Union Sunday evening services, there will be no evening service. The members and friends of the church are urged to participate in the Union services. Regular morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Early preaching service at 9:30 a.m.

**Saint Peter Lutheran Church**—Sixth St. and Garnsey Ave. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, Pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Special German Masses for the summer at 7 and 9 a.m. Evening services first Friday at 7:30 p.m. Week-day masses at 8 a.m.

**Trinity Lutheran**—East Sixth and Brownstreets. William Schmoeck, pastor. Services: German with Communion, 9:30; Confession service, 9:10 a.m.; English, 10:35 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Sub-

School of Los Angeles. Services: Sunday school 9:45; preaching 11:00 a.m. Young people's service 6:15 and preaching at 7:30. Subject—Morning: "Living in the Unseen." Evening: "And He Went a Little Further" "Evangelistic Message." Bible readings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 by Mrs. Farmer. Special song by Mrs. June Garrard of Los Angeles.

**Spiritual meetings**—2000 South Birch. Pastor, Anna Chludil. Services: Wed. 7:30 p.m., Fri. 2:00 p.m.

**First Baptist Church**—N. Main at Church. Otto S. Russell, D.D., minister. 9:30 a.m., Bible school, Mr. P. H. Peters, Supt. Prof. Mustol, orchestra director. 11 a.m.: "High Lights of the Northern Baptist Convention" by Dr. Russell. Solo by Mrs. Sammis. Organ and chimes by Dale Hamilton Evans. Communion service and welcome to new members. 6:30, Union B.Y.P.U. meeting at which our young people will entertain visiting societies. 5 o'clock, Bryan Memorial Services in Birch Park. Dr. Russell will preside and Attorney Head will speak. Wed., 7:30, Prayer Meeting, "More About the Convention."

**Church of Christ**—1137 South Broadway. Pastor, Edward Mackay. Services, Aug. 2, 1925. Subject—Morning: "The Linen Girde." Evening: "Evolution." Wed., 7:30 p.m. both congregations meet at South Side for song service.

**First Presbyterian Church**—Sacramento at Sixth streets. William Everett Roberts, D.D., pastor. 9:30 a.m. Bible school; 11 a.m. Morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor. Morning subject: "Pushing Back our Horizons." Dr. Newell J. Elliott.

**Unitarian Church**—Bush and Eighth streets. Rev. H. E. Kellington, pastor. Services 11 a.m. Mr. Kellington has returned from his vacation and will occupy his pulpit again Sunday morning. His subject will be "William Jennings Bryan, great orator, politician and fundamentalist."

**United Presbyterian Church**—Sixth at Bush streets. Wilbert H. McPeak, D.D., pastor. Services: 9:45, Bible school, classes for all ages. Morning subject, 11 a.m., "A New Testament Formula for Good Health" Rev. Rex E. Lawhead of Los Angeles. Evening, 5:00 Vesper services in Birch Park—Special music. A. M. quartet—

"Rend Your Heart" (Mortimer). Solo—"Oh, Eyes That Are Weary" (Brackett) Mr. Thompson.

**The Reformed Church in America**—Services held in Berean hall on the corner of Fruit and Minter streets. Morning at 9:30, evening at 7. Topics: Morning, "The Royal Road to Riches"; evening, "The Center of the Matter." The morning service is conducted in the Holland language, the evening in the American language. Mr. Jacob De Jong, the student pastor at Clearwater will have charge of the evening service, when Mrs. J. Heemstra and Miss Lydia Fisher will sing, "In the Garden." Sunday

always asserting himself and speaking his mind, always confident in his ability to take care of himself, is responsible for much of the world's unfortunate situation at the present hour.

We have all a great deal to learn from James in the business of guarding our words.

**Cleanliness of Soul.**

Equally important is cleanliness of soul. It is only to the meek that God's will and ways are revealed; and it is in the practice of religion that one tests and discovers its truth.

Not to be a doer of the word is to fail to understand it, or to get only a passing impression. A man who professes or preaches what he does not practice is like a person who looks in a looking glass but soon forgets what he looks like.

So James says that it matters little what one seems to be. One may make the greatest show and pretense of religion, but if one's life is not disciplined by love all profession of religion is vanity.

And this he enforces by summing up practical religion in the closing verse of our lesson, which has become known as one of the greatest of all definitions:

"Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and the widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

Tierman's Typewriters are best.

Water is king in Orange county. It solves the problems of farming and fruit growing. It forms a partnership with soil and sunshine. The trio complete the organization of production. If man performs his duty, in an intelligent way, success is certain. The farmers of Orange county reap from fields of success. They know how to use soil, water and sunshine to get results. Is it any wonder that the annual harvests return many millions of dollars to the people of Orange county?

Orange county is the winter playground of a big world. It has a great ocean shore line open all the year. It has many beautiful spots where the charms of Nature have not been marred by the hand of man. The people of the county try to protect the things of Nature. They appreciate the beautiful and expect to live for a long time amid the pleasures of open spaces. The

school at 10:45, both Holland and American classes.

**United Brethren Church**—Third and Shelton. L. Harter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Christain Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Pastor's sermon at 11:00 a.m., "The Glory of Achievement." 7:30 p.m. Last of a series of talks on the Tabernacle as a symbol of true worship.

5:00 Vesper Service, Birch Park

Memorial to Hon. William Jennings Bryan

7:30 South District Central District M. E. (South)

Richland Ave. M.E. 7:30 M. E. (South)

West End District United Brethren

7:30

5:00

Vesper Service, Birch Park

Memorial to Hon. William Jennings Bryan

7:30 South District Central District M. E. (South)

West End District United Brethren

7:30

5:00

Vesper Service, Birch Park

Memorial to Hon. William Jennings Bryan

7:30 South District Central District M. E. (South)

West End District United Brethren

7:30

5:00

Vesper Service, Birch Park

Memorial to Hon. William Jennings Bryan

7:30 South District Central District M. E. (South)

West End District United Brethren

7:30

5:00

Vesper Service, Birch Park

Memorial to Hon. William Jennings Bryan

7:30 South District Central District M. E. (South)

West End District United Brethren

7:30

5:00

Vesper Service, Birch Park

Memorial to Hon. William Jennings Bryan

7:30 South District Central District M. E. (South)

West End District United Brethren

7:30

5:00

Vesper Service, Birch Park

Memorial to Hon. William Jennings Bryan

7:30 South District Central District M. E. (South)

West End District United Brethren

7:30

5:00

Vesper Service, Birch Park

Memorial to Hon. William Jennings Bryan

7:30 South District Central District M. E. (South)

West End District United Brethren

7:30

5:00

Vesper Service, Birch Park

Memorial to Hon. William Jennings Bryan

7:30 South District Central District M. E. (South)

West End District United Brethren

7:30

5:00

Vesper Service, Birch Park

Memorial to Hon. William Jennings Bryan

7:30 South District Central District M. E. (South)

West End District United Brethren

7:30

5:00

Vesper Service, Birch Park

Memorial to Hon. William Jennings Bryan

7:30 South District Central District M. E. (South)

West End District United Brethren

7:30

5:00

Vesper Service, Birch Park

Memorial to Hon. William Jennings Bryan

7:30 South District Central District M. E. (South)

West End District United Brethren

7:30

5:00

Vesper Service, Birch Park

Memorial to Hon. William Jennings Bryan

7:30 South District Central District M. E. (South)

West End District United Brethren

7:30

5:00

Vesper Service, Birch Park

Memorial to Hon. William Jennings Bryan

7:30 South District Central District M. E. (South)

West End District United Brethren

7:30

5:00

Vesper Service, Birch Park

Memorial to Hon. William Jennings Bryan

7:30 South District Central District M. E. (South)

West End District United Brethren

7:30

5:00

Vesper Service, Birch Park

Memorial to Hon. William Jennings Bryan

7:30 South District Central District M. E. (South)

West End District United Brethren

7:30

5:00

Vesper Service, Birch Park

Memorial to Hon. William Jennings Bryan

7:30 South District Central District M. E. (South)

West End District United Brethren

7:30

5:00

Vesper Service, Birch Park

Memorial to Hon. William Jennings Bryan

7:30 South District Central District M. E. (South)

West End District United Brethren

7:30

5:00

Vesper Service, Birch Park

# Santa Ana Register AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1925

PAGES SEVEN TO TWELVE

## CAR COMPANIES CUT PRICES OF AUTOS TO DRAW MORE BUSINESS

Cost Reductions Are Being Made During Strong Retail Trade Period

'GET THE BUSINESS' IS DEALERS' MOTTO

Many Firms Adding New Equipment Without Asking for Bigger Outlay

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—"Get the business." That is the motto of the large manufacturers. "Get it whether you need it or not." That feeling is responsible for the cuts in price already announced in two popular lines and the reductions which other large makers will make shortly after August 1. It seems indisputable that this trend takes into consideration the probability that the automobile industry will continue to find its way into fewer and stronger hands.

The price cuts already made in the Chrysler and Oakland cars and those to follow bring to light a most unusual trade situation. Ordinarily the cutting of prices comes as a direct attempt to stimulate falling trade demand. But this year prices are being reduced at a time when retail demand is not only strong and healthy, but when with some companies it is growing stronger. From a profit standpoint the situation in the case of a good many makers is all that could be desired. But they are recognizing the urgent necessity of "keeping up with the procession." To do so, the producer figures he must obtain a greater share of business. Costs have been greatly lowered, but so have prices.

For the last eight years he has been connected with the Cadillac and the remark at the top of the column proves what Lacy thinks of the product he represents. Lacy declares the Cadillac is getting better and that the motoring public is awakening to the fact that real comfort is the main element in motoring.

Lacy is a member of the Elks club, Lions club, and the Santa Ana Country club. Although he would rather sell Cadillacs than do anything else, he admits that he is a friend for golf. And then it is observed that he does not seem at all bored while shaking a mean hoof at the dances.

He is an enthusiastic booster for Santa Ana and all Orange county and takes a deep interest in all civic or county movements that make for progress.

## WHO'S WHO in MOTORDOM



**Mark B. Lacy**

"If a man comes into our place of business, looks at a Cadillac, examines it, drives it, and then fails to buy it he is either in the market for an airplane, a horse and buggy or a wheelbarrow."

This illuminating, if somewhat startling statement, was made by Mark B. Lacy, Anaheim branch manager, and vice president of the Cadillac Garage company, inc., with headquarters in Santa Ana.

Lacy is a native of this city and has been in the automobile game for a dozen years. His first entry into the industry was with the old Michigan automobile, which was manufactured by the Michigan Buggy company and which has now passed into history.

For the last eight years he has been connected with the Cadillac and the remark at the top of the column proves what Lacy thinks of the product he represents. Lacy declares the Cadillac is getting better and that the motoring public is awakening to the fact that real comfort is the main element in motoring.

Lacy is a member of the Elks club, Lions club, and the Santa Ana Country club. Although he would rather sell Cadillacs than do anything else, he admits that he is a friend for golf. And then it is observed that he does not seem at all bored while shaking a mean hoof at the dances.

He is an enthusiastic booster for Santa Ana and all Orange county and takes a deep interest in all civic or county movements that make for progress.

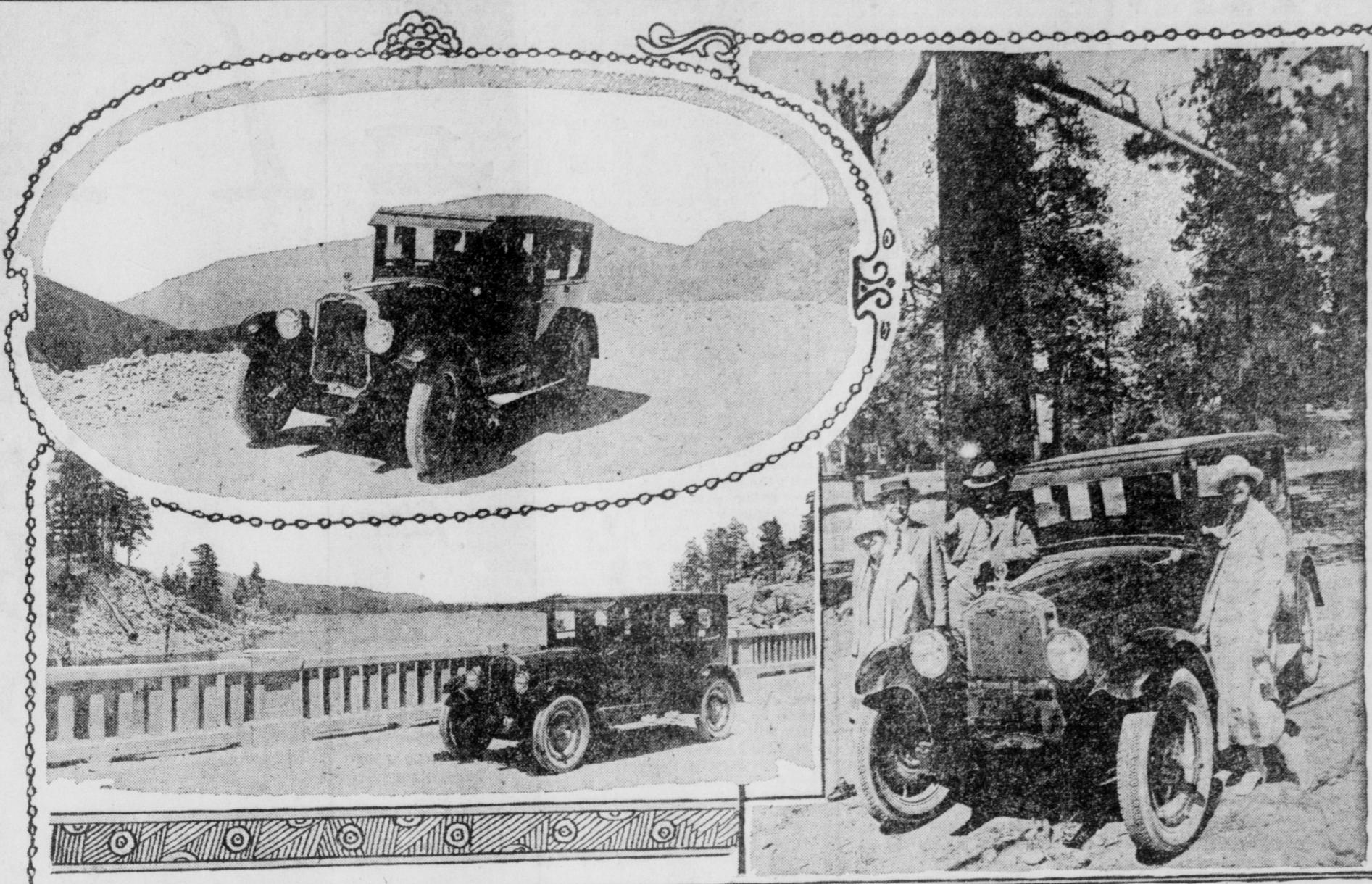
### NOTICE

We will pay \$5.00 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one stealing papers or money from paper racks placed on corners.

REGISTER PUBLISHING CO.

(Continued on Page 8)

## OLDSMOBILE SEDAN SNAPPED ON BIG BEAR TRIP



Oldsmobile sedan at points along the road to Big Bear and in Big Bear. Upper left, one of the steep points on the City Creek grade; lower left, the new bridge constructed on the dam at the lake; right, a group of big trees near the heart of the business center of the mountain resort. Grouped around the machine, left to right, Mrs. E. H. Boden, E. H. Boden, Horace Fine and Eleanor Young Elliott.

## Cadillac Agency Has Not Changed Hands In County

Rumors ripe this week to the effect that the local agency for the Cadillac had changed hands were without foundation, according to Otto Haan, president and manager of the Cadillac Garage company.

Haan said that he understood the rumor had been started by a business property owner in the city who had told an alleged automobile dealer, looking for a lease on a business location, that it was possible the garage of the Cadillac Garage company could be secured, as the agency was changing hands.

"There is no friction concerning the local Cadillac franchise and no deal involving transfer of the agency is under consideration or even thought of at this time," Haan said.

## OLDSMOBILE IS ECONOMICAL IN CONSUMING GAS

By HORACE FINE

Automobile Editor of Register The Oldsmobile has "sold" itself to me by performance and by economy of operation.

On a recent Sunday, W. G. McConnell, of the Frahm Oldsmobile company, placed a sedan at my disposal for a round trip to Big Bear, and the car made good on the hills and returned a big mileage for the type of roads traveled.

On Tuesday of this week, I was one of the observers on a mileage test with a 1924 touring car and got the surprise of my life when the old car rolled off 29.3 miles on one gallon of gas—the gas being contained in a measured gallon can. Elmer Heldt, manager of the Santa Ana branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California, was the other observer. Mrs. W. H. Pottger, 414 Fruit street, the owner, drove the machine, and the test was under ordinary driving conditions, the course being out

North Main street to Anaheim,

Fullerton and Buena Park and return by way of Main street. The driver had to fight traffic all the time, the speed varying from 10 to 35 miles.

On the Sunday run to Bear Valley, I was accompanied by Eleanor Young Elliott, society editor of The Register; E. H. Boden, photographer, and Mrs. Boden. Departure from here was at 7:20 a.m., and the trip was concluded at 11 p.m., and the 255 miles covered on the run were made on 12 gallons of gasoline, or an average of 21 1/4 miles to the gallon. I'll say that is some mileage record when the roads to Big Bear and the Rim of the World drive are taken into consideration.

The day was particularly hot, heated by those familiar with heat temperatures in that vicinity to have been 110 on the grade. I had nearly reached the top of the hardest part of the grade when the water in the radiator started to boil a trifle. I put no water in the radiator until I reached Inspiration point. I am satisfied that, had I been tipped as to use of the choke, and had I put water in the radiator along the grade, I could have driven the car the full course without boiling the water.

An hour and a half was passed at Big Bear valley, and the return was made by way of Arrowhead (Little Bear) lake, the switchbacks, San Bernardino and Pomona. The route offers some of the grandest mountain scenery imaginable, most every turn in the road, particularly between Big Bear and the switchbacks on the Waterman Canyon road, presenting a new vista of pretty valleys and canyons.

I handled the wheel on the entire trip, the actual driving time being a little more than 11 hours, and I can say truthfully that I was not in the least fatigued—and that is a strong statement, considering that half of the mileage was over winding mountain roads. Other members of the party declared they were not tired by the long journey.

Altitude makes a difference. My head was not "working" for, when the car started to labor in intermediate, I threw the gear into low, not realizing that the motor

needed more gas. When I finally "found myself," I pulled the choke out a little, gave the motor a little more gas, and made the balance of the grade in intermediate with ease.

The day was particularly hot, heated by those familiar with heat temperatures in that vicinity to have been 110 on the grade. I had nearly reached the top of the hardest part of the grade when the water in the radiator started to boil a trifle. I put no water in the radiator until I reached Inspiration point. I am satisfied that, had I been tipped as to use of the choke, and had I put water in the radiator along the grade, I could have driven the car the full course without boiling the water.

An hour and a half was passed at Big Bear valley, and the return was made by way of Arrowhead (Little Bear) lake, the switchbacks, San Bernardino and Pomona. The route offers some of the grandest mountain scenery imaginable, most every turn in the road, particularly between Big Bear and the switchbacks on the Waterman Canyon road, presenting a new vista of pretty valleys and canyons.

I handled the wheel on the entire trip, the actual driving time being a little more than 11 hours, and I can say truthfully that I was not in the least fatigued—and that is a strong statement, considering that half of the mileage was over winding mountain roads. Other members of the party declared they were not tired by the long journey.

Altitude makes a difference. My head was not "working" for, when the car started to labor in intermediate, I threw the gear into low, not realizing that the motor

## HAAN DISPLAYS NEW MODEL OF CADILLAC CAR

Announcing reductions ranging from \$190 to \$930, as compared with previous series, Otto Haan, president and general manager of the Cadillac Garage company, revealed that he was showing, today, in his garage, a model of the new Suburban Cadillac, one of the new line put out by the Cadillac factory.

At the same time, the agent said that the company was not out with a new model, in the full sense of that term, but merely improvements over the models manufactured in the last two years.

Assuming that the manufacturing company has spent \$2,500,000 in redesigning and preparing for the latest car, the agent said that the new product continues characteristics which have marked the Cadillac during the last 11 years, including the V-type, 90-degree, eight-cylinder engine. The new car, however, is entirely redesigned as to engine, chassis and body and incorporates positive improvements, according to Haan.

Lively in Performance

"The new Cadillacs are refined and more spirited in appearance, more lively in performance and simplified in maintenance and construction," the dealer said.

"Our standard had seven custom-built bodies are included in the new line. The standard line embraces the five-passenger brougham, two-passenger coupe, four-passenger Victoria, five-passenger sedan, and seven-passenger sedan imperial. The custom built models are roadster, seven-passenger touring, phaeton, five-passenger coupe, five-passenger sedan, seven-passenger suburban and seven-passenger imperial.

"The new cars are low, fleet and graceful. Their lines are new and sweeping, somewhat European in effect, with longer bonnet refinement of radiator design, new fenders with foreign touch, and new and distinctive lamps, both headlamps and rear signals. All are Fisher bodies.

Engine Changes Made

"Engine changes have been made which, first of all, virtually eliminate crankcase dilution and condensation, and give the car specific advantages. This is an accomplishment toward which engineers of the whole industry have been striving for more than 10 years. Its achievement in this car solves what has been a problem with all internal combustion engines. It will rank as one of the foremost contributions to modern motor car development."

Pointing out that a serious enemy to motor life is the presence of gasoline and water in the oil, Haan said both dilution and condensation have been prevented by expelling the gases that may seep past the piston rings before they have opportunity to condense.

New STEAMER LINE NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1.—A new line of steamships will shortly begin service between this port and Tabasco, Mex., to carry bananas. Cecilio Oeon of New York, is head of the company.

TIRES AT OLD PRICES, Guaranteed Rebuilt 30x3 1/2, \$3.85, Cords, 31x4, \$5.50; 32x4, \$7.00, 34x4 1/2, \$8.50. All other sizes in stock. Gering, 312 Broadway

## TESTS REVEAL WOMEN EXCEL AS DRIVERS OF AUTOMOBILES

Close Observations Give Laurels to Fair Sex in Reaction to Danger

### MEN ARE GRANTED EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Institute of Government Research Conducts Investigations in Washington

By HORACE FINE  
Automobile Editor of The Register

Women are the best automobile drivers.

This, according to a statement issued by the national headquarters of the American Automobile Association, following actual tests conducted under scientific observations.

I give the result of the observation of the national association, because it sustains declarations I made in this column some two or three months ago.

Following the story, many of my male friends "kidded" the life out of me and accused me of "playing in" with the fair sex.

According to a statement issued by the association, the tests were conducted by Dr. F. A. Moss, of the Institute of Government Research, at Washington, D. C., one of the leading psychologists of the country. He was assisted by H. H. Allen, another expert, who is attached to the mechanical engineering department of the government bureau of standards.

Where Women Excel

Says the statement: "Two of the tests in which the women outscored the men are of particular importance, because they are among the primary factors that constitute driving ability. These are:

"First, the speed with which the driver reacts to danger and takes steps to prevent it, such as applying the brakes.

"Second, the consistency with which the driver responds in such a situation."

"Not only did the women show

(Continued on Page 8)

## FACTORY TO YOU MONEY-SAVING SALE

WISDOM IS MORE THAN KNOWLEDGE A WISE MAN KNOWS, THEN ACTS

Every one knows that the Rexall Store is continually offering its customers the benefit of the close relation to its mammoth factories.

Every one knows that the articles sold under the trade names of Kanteek, Flirstaid, Cara Nome, Jontee, Puretest, Rexall and Symphony are beyond reproach.

Everyone knows that when the Rexall Store announces a Factory-to-You Sale that it offers a big saving in household necessities.



Kienzo Dental Creme and Antiseptic are efficient agents in keeping the teeth white, the gums healthy and the breath sweet.

25c Kienzo Dental Creme . . . . . 19¢

50c Kienzo Liquid Antiseptic . . . . . 39¢

But

It is the wise man who takes this opportunity to stock up on new items, or to replenish his used supply.

It is the wise man who saves with safety when standard goods are offered at special prices.

You Save with Safety at Your Rexall Drug Store

## MATEER'S DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

4th and Broadway Santa Ana

## America Greets New Nash Models with Record-Breaking Crowds

By the hundreds of thousands American men and women have thronged Nash showrooms from one end of the country to the other since Announcement Day, Thursday, July 23.

And the nation-wide enthusiasm these new Special Six and Advanced Six models have already created has launched Nash on a new year bound to eclipse by far the phenomenal success of the past twelve months.

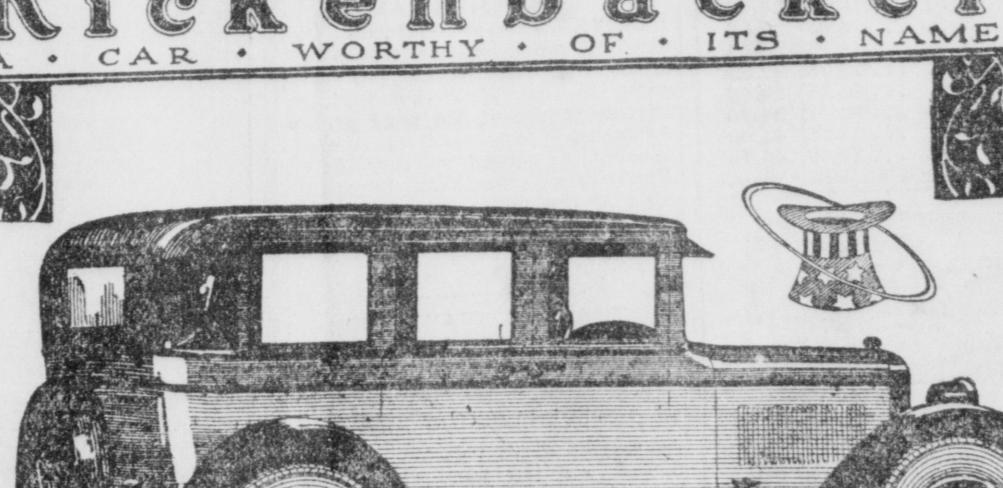
Attendance has been so heavy that hundreds have been prevented from adequate inspection of the new models so we are extending the Special Introductory Exhibition for a period of two weeks more.

### MAY MOTOR COMPANY

Sycamore at Second St.  
Phone 1818

"The Country Has Gone Nash"

## Rickenbacker A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME



\$1795  
f. o. b. factory—plus tax

### Luxury

A sweet running, vibrationless motor—cradle springs—balloon tires—and wonderful upholstery—give you a luxurious ride in this new Rickenbacker Six.

### HALL MOTORS

DISTRIBUTORS

517 No. Main—Phone 2794

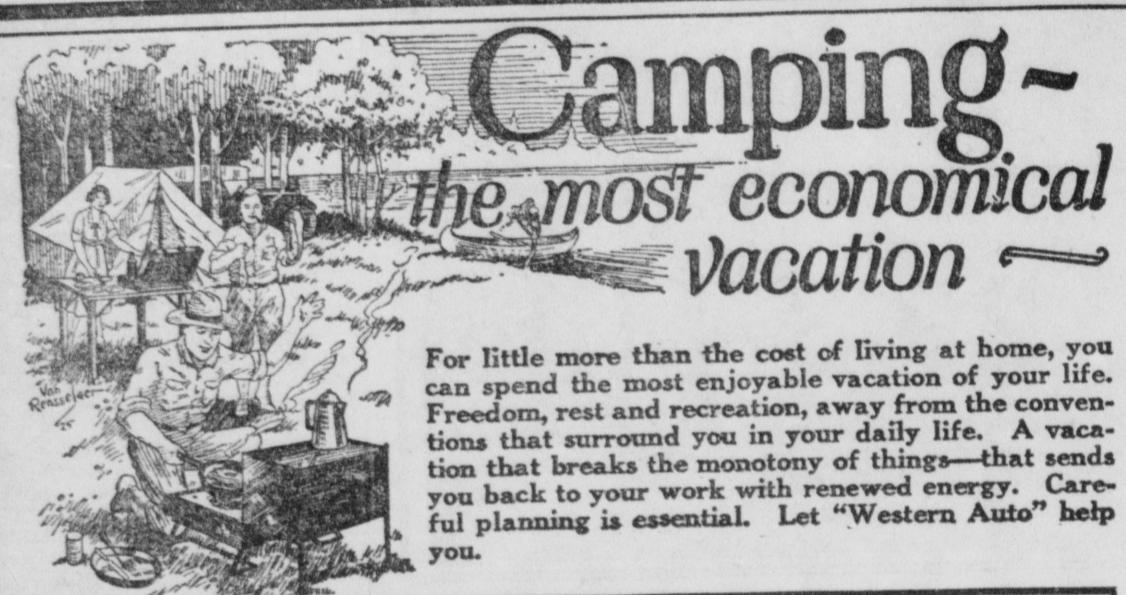
WEEK-END ROUND TRIP  
**EXCURSION FARES**  
From  
**SANTA ANA**  
To The  
**BEACHES**

Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Manhattan Beach,  
Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, El Segundo.....\$1.25  
Long Beach, San Pedro, Seal Beach.....\$1.00

Sold Only by Agent on SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS  
(Except That Tickets May Be Purchased Fridays, for Use on Saturdays)  
NOT SOLD BY CONDUCTORS ON CARS  
RETURN LIMIT MONDAY FOLLOWING SALE DATE

**PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY**  
E. T. BATTEY, Agent—Phone 77

Use Your Silent Salesman—THE REGISTER

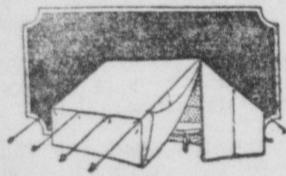


Camping—the most economical vacation —

For little more than the cost of living at home, you can spend the most enjoyable vacation of your life. Freedom, rest and recreation, away from the conventions that surround you in your daily life. A vacation that breaks the monotony of things—that sends you back to your work with renewed energy. Careful planning is essential. Let "Western Auto" help you.

**Specials for This Week**

Wall Tents



An outstanding value at these special prices.  
Made of 10-oz. white duck and are of the regulation design with 3-ft. walls.  
Size 8x10 ..... \$14.35  
Size 10x12 ..... \$18.15  
Size 12x14 ..... \$23.35  
Price .....

Camp Axe



The axe is a very necessary part of the camp equipment. Buy one this week at our unusually low price. A high quality steel head with hickory handle—has leather case for the blade. This Week Special \$1.48



Camp Stoves  
A real meal for that hungry "out-of-door" appetite can be prepared on this Prentiss Weber stove. The gas tank and burners are the latest improved design—absolutely safe and it folds up like a suitcase. Small size ..... \$5.85  
Large size ..... \$7.85  
Coleman stove—2 sizes—\$9.00 and \$12.50.  
Larger size has oven for baking.

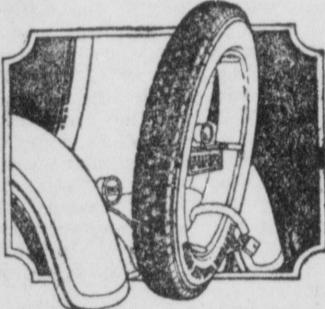
Handy Stove Legs  
Puts any gasoline or wood-burning stove and raises the stove to a height where you can do your cooking in absolute comfort. Price ..... \$2.10



Angelus Beds  
When tired out after the day's camping, restful sleep is assured if Angelus beds are part of the camp equipment. Size of bed 48x76 inches—folds into a small unit. Price ..... \$14.50  
All-Steel Folding Beds \$12.50

Wait!  
Before you buy your new Radio Set, wait for "Western Auto's" announcement.

Volume  
Tone  
Selectivity  
Appearance  
An Unusual Offer  
Watch for It!



"Western Auto" Tires  
Know the tire you buy to be dependable. "Western Auto" Cords are the choice of thousands of motorists who have tried them all and have found in "Western Auto" Tires everything they expected—dependability—economy—safety.

Size	Wear with Cords	Western Giant Cords
30x3 Reg. Cl.	\$9.45	.....
30x3½ Reg. Cl.	9.90	\$13.45
30x3½ O. S. Cl.	11.90	15.85
30x3½ S. S. ....	14.40	16.75
32x3½ S. S. ....	.....	17.75
31x4 S. S. ....	17.65	23.45
32x4 S. S. ....	18.45	24.65
33x4 S. S. ....	18.95	25.85
34x4 S. S. ....	19.75	26.45
32x4½ S. S. ....	25.75	32.75
33x4½ S. S. ....	26.85	33.85
34x4½ S. S. ....	27.90	34.90
33x5 S. S. ....	28.95	43.75
35x5 S. S. ....	29.80	45.75

Ask for prices on other sizes.

Palmetto Tents



These tents can be erected in a few minutes by one person. No guy ropes are used and only one pole, which is jointed—tent is equipped with a heavy floor, screen window, pocket and an awning. 10-oz khaki, floor size 7x9½ feet, height 6 feet. Price ..... \$26.50  
Floor size 8x11 feet, 2 doors, khaki ..... \$26.75  
Floor size 11x11 feet, khaki at ..... \$30.00

Victor Aluminum Sets

A good camp cook will appreciate this set with its three cooking pots, 6, 4 and 2½ quarts, 2-quart coffee pot, 4 cups, plates, and two heavy frying pans with detachable cool handles. Complete set fits into the large pot. Price, complete, only ..... \$10.50

Folding Skillets

65¢ and 75¢

Lightweight Tables

Can be folded or set up in a few seconds. Size of this table is 2½x12x36 inches. Handy for an extended tour or a day's outing ..... \$4.50

Metal Tent Stakes

Each ..... 12¢  
Per dozen ..... \$1.20

Jointed Tent Poles

Each ..... 55¢

Coleman Lanterns

Turn Night Into Day  
Gives more light in your camp than twenty old-style oil lanterns, the light is pure white—300 candle power and uses very little gasoline. Price ..... \$7.50

More than 125 Stores in the West

**Western Auto Supply Co.**

416 West Fourth St.  
Santa Ana

Help  
Prevent  
Forest  
Fires

To Get Business  
Is Reason for  
Auto Price Cut  
(Continued From Page 7.)

of the larger companies put higher production schedules into effect part of the increase in business must be taken from other producers. Export business is healthy but it still is not more than 10 per cent of output. It is probable therefore that for the remainder of this year the country will see a fight among the motor car makers, not for present business alone but a competition which has for its object the insuring of future profits through a greater volume of business.

**Add New Equipment.**  
Even those who do not reduce prices are considering earnestly the addition of equipment and refinements without increasing costs to purchasers. The Ford company of Canada, for example, is now equipping all closed cars with nickel-plated radiators and radiator aprons in response to public demand abroad. The Ford company is now producing a light pickup body for the model T chassis.

The General Motors corporation today announced that earnings for the last six months, after taxes and depreciation, amounted to \$46,082,230. "This is the most satisfactory statement," said President Alfred P. Sloan Jr., "both with respect to earnings and general position of the General Motors corpora-

(Continued from Page 7.)

a quicker reaction time, but they were also less variable. The group tested consisted of men and women selected from the students of George Washington university, who had come from all over the country. Precaution was taken so that they averaged the same, so far as previous experience was concerned."

The statement says that the average reaction time of the 10 college women was .56 of a second, while that of 25 men from the same institution was .59 or a second. The mean variability of the women was .17 of a second, while that of the men was .22 of a second.

**Gunshots as Signals.**

The tests were carried out with an automobile with two revolvers mounted on the under side of the running board. One revolver was fired by the examiner as a signal for the driver to apply the brakes and the other was fired automatically when the initial motion to apply the brake pedal was made.

The shells were loaded with red lead so that, when either revolver was fired, a bright red spot was made on the road. The distance between the two spots, combined with the rate at which the machine was going, gave the reaction time. "Speaking of reaction time," said Dr. Moss, "it is only another way of asking how long it takes the driver to apply the brakes or make any other necessary movement after he sees danger. The average time for 57 individuals was found to be .54 of a second, some ranging as low as .31 of a second and some as high as 1.1 seconds. How important this time element is may be gauged from the fact that a person with a reaction time of 1.5 seconds in a car going 30 miles an hour will have traveled 66 feet from the time he sees the danger till he gets his foot on the brake. If he has a reaction time of half a second the car will travel only 22 feet. Dr. Moss does not attach any importance to the popular belief that women are emotional and therefore liable to lose their head in an emergency. He said,

"There is no basis for the assertion that women are more liable to lose their head. It is largely a myth that society has fostered by playing up the idea that women are expected to be emotional. There is no physical reason why they should be."

**Strength Element Negligible.**

There was a time when superior strength was a factor in favor of men driving, but this is no longer true. Dr. Moss takes the position that the modern type of machinery is such that the element of strength is hardly called into play at all and may be regarded as negligible as compared with speed of reaction and intelligence.

"Knowledge of the mechanics of a car is important," he said, "but there is no reason to believe that men are essentially better mechanics than women. It is just a question of their going to the trouble to learn. One only need mention their skill with the sewing machine, on rifle teams and with the telegraph clicker to show that the inherent aptitude is there."

Dear reader, I am leaving today for my vacation and during the month of August my address will be "somewhere" in California, Oregon, Washington or Canada. With me on my trip will be my two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schonberg and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West and their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Mize. We anticipate seeing country that will be new to every member of the party, and we also anticipate some wonderful trout dinners, for we are scheduling our itinerary to include some good fishing streams. From here we will go over the Mojave desert to Lake Tahoe and then to Portland, Seattle, Ashland, Vancouver, B. C., and returning will visit Crater lake and Mt. Ranier. If I run across a typewriter somewhere on the journey, I may present through this column some of my observations of the roads and scenes on the route we have mapped.

**FIRST CHRISTIANS.**

ERIVAN, Armenia.—During excavation work on the slopes of Mount Ararat, where the ark came to rest after the flood, a lifesize statue of the head of an Armenian king was discovered bearing a second century date. Earrings on the head bear the sign of the cross, in evidence of the Armenians' claim that they were the first nation to embrace Christianity.

**THRUSH'S TRAIN TRIP.**

READING, Eng.—A train examiner discovered the nest of a thrush containing four eggs in the ironwork of a goods truck. The mother thrush, sitting on the eggs, was disturbed, but she did not desert the nest. When the train moved off, she flew back to it.

tion ever has made."

**Demand Is Great.**

The second quarter net earnings of the Hupp company, after charges and federal taxes had been paid, were \$827,852. F. C. Chandler, president of the Chandler Motor company, today said the way demand was continuing through the ordinarily dull summer season was one of the surprises of the year. "We are not given to making predictions," he added, "but demand is holding up surprisingly."

H. H. Bassett, president of the Buick company, is enthusiastic over the outlook for the remainder of the year. "Our company," he said, "will produce and sell at least 33 1-3 per cent more cars in the last half of 1925 than in the corresponding period of 1924. The outlook is the most promising in our history."

(Copyright, 1925.)

**SAVE THE BAND**  
Dance Tuesday, Aug. 4, at  
Roamer, 316½ E. Third. Proceeds  
go to band fund. Admission \$1.00.  
Dysart's Orchestra.

1926  
improvements

75 Horse  
Power

Duotone  
DUCCO Colors

Oil  
filter

Fisher  
CLOSED  
Bodies  
LATEST AND MOST  
BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS

AND  
MANY OTHER  
DISTINCTIVE  
FEATURES

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT,  
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

1926

improvements

1926

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS



# 60 horse power

Obedient  
to Control  
**WILLYS-  
KNIGHT  
SIX**

*More Powerful  
with Use*

**RAY SCHANHALS**

Southern Orange County Distributors of

**WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS**

902 N. Main St.

Santa Ana

A POWERFUL SIX—A different six—with patented engine—noiseless sleeve-valves—the world's only type of six-cylinder engine so free from friction that it actually grows quieter—smoother—more powerful with use.

Lightning getaway—all the speed you want right up to the top of the speedometer—and power that will never weaken with carbon.

A six that reflects the highest art of coachbuilding in all models. Rich in finish—upholstery—appointment—obvious to all eyes that the new Willys-Knight Six is built for those who want the finest. Obvious, too, that anything above the moderation of its price is needless extravagance.

Willys-Knight Six Cylinder Models: Touring \$1845, Roadster \$1845, Coupe-Sedan \$2145, Brougham \$2295, 4-Passenger Coupe \$2345, Sedan \$2495. All prices f. o. b. Toledo.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

# \$850

for the ESSEX COACH

*Freight and Tax Extra*

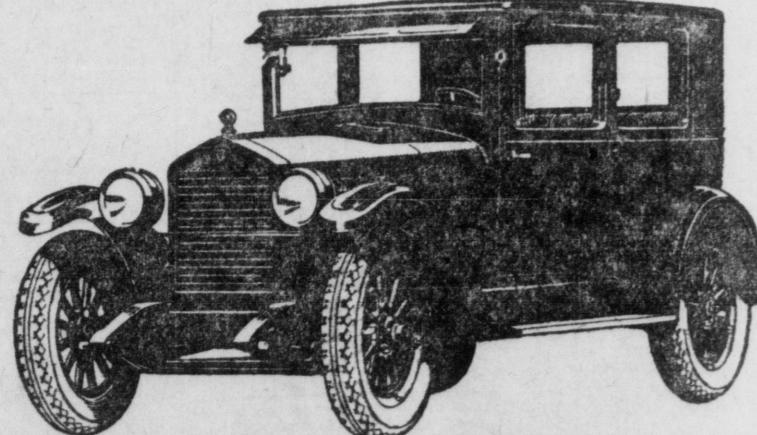
## Never Before a Value Like This

The largest sales of 6-cylinder cars simply reflects the general recognition of greatest car value.

But it is important to note how this position of leadership gives Essex advantages in continually improving value to the buyer—because of volume economy, and because of the utmost refinement of workmanship through concentration on practically one model—the Coach.

Built on the famous Super-Six principle, the patents which account for Hudson's famous reliability, brilliant performance and long life, are responsible for the same qualities in Essex. It is the easiest riding and steering Essex ever built—the finest in performance, appearance and workmanship. We believe it is the most economical car in the world to own and operate.

Now it holds the greatest price advantage with the finest quality Essex ever offered.

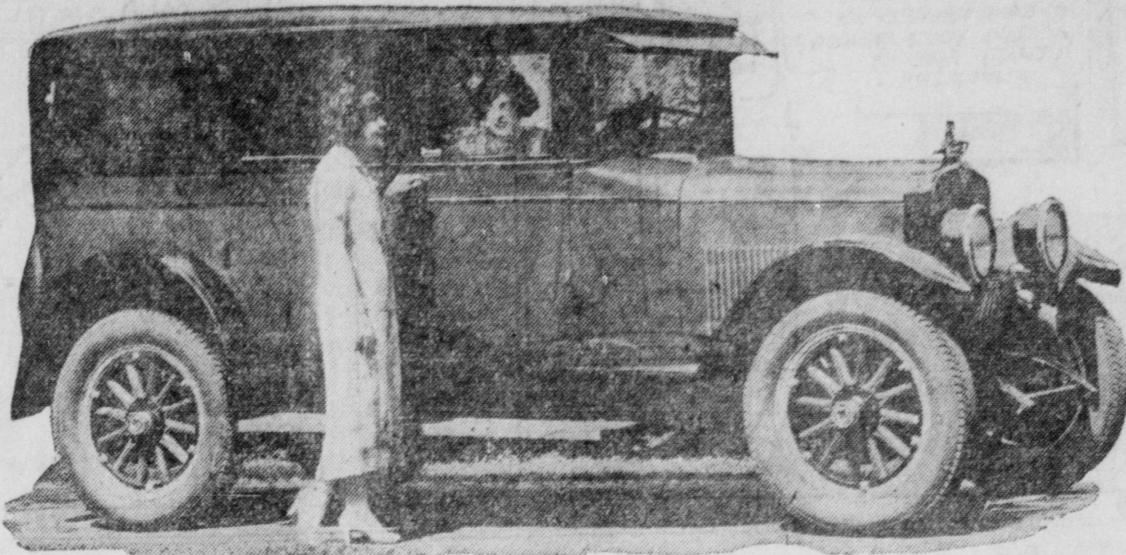


Hudson-Essex World's Largest Selling 6-Cylinder Cars

**R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.**

Main Street at First 418 West Chapman Ave.  
Santa Ana Orange

## RICKENBACKER SIX-CYLINDER SEDAN



The new Rickenbacker six-cylinder sedan, which is declared by J. M. Hall, of Hall Motors, agent, to be a sensation, and which he asserts is "knocking 'em dead."

## BUICK REDUCES PRICES ON ITS 1926 MACHINES

Lower prices, increased horse-power, an air-cleaner, a gascolator, an oil purifier, improved four-wheel brakes, larger bodies and other improvements feature the new 1926 Buick automobiles, on display today for the first time at the rooms of the Reid Motor Company, 221 East Fifth street.

John W. Tubbs, manager of the Reid company, said today that the show rooms will be open this evening, all day tomorrow and every evening next week in order to accommodate the crowds he anticipates will want to see the new cars.

Price drops range from \$75 to \$805, Manager Tubbs stated.

**Buick Has No Eight**

Contrary to reports which have been in circulation for some time, the Buick company has not come out with an eight, all of the cars being sixes.

"In placing before the public the 1926 Buicks, there is more than ordinary interest, as the Buick factory this year has placed on its models several mechanical improvements which are new to the public, but which have been thoroughly tried by the Buick factory and proven a success before their adoption in the 1926 line," said Tubbs.

"Notable in these improvements is the air-cleaner, an attachment to the carburetor, which removes practically every particle of dirt from the air before it enters the engine, insuring a clean mixture and adding long life to the motor. Another improvement is the gascolator, which strains every particle of gas entering the carburetor and assures the driver that no dirt will enter the motor from this source. A third improvement is the oil purifier, which filters all the oil used in the motor, and which enables the driver to operate his car 3000 miles without changing his oil, instead of the 500 miles, which has been considered standard in the past.

**Perfected by Buick**

"Some other cars have adopted one or the other of these improvements, but it has remained for Buick to perfect them, and Buick is the only automobile to combine all three of these improvements.

"The Buick Motor company, in bringing out the 1926 line, has added horsepower in both the Standard and Master models, combining a greater flexibility, more ready pick-up, and faster acceleration than ever experienced before.

"All through the chassis there have been placed added factors of safety to assure the longest possible life to the car, and even the four-wheel brakes, which have been so thoroughly satisfactory the last two years, have been improved upon, adding greater braking surface and quicker application.

"Not satisfied with building a larger, better Buick than ever before with the very latest in mechanical improvements, and finished in the latest Duotone Duo, the prices have been so radically reduced that many persons who have never been able to enjoy the pleasures of belonging to the Buick class, will now have this objection removed. The prices have been lowered from \$75 to \$805, depending upon the model.

"The new Buicks must be seen to be appreciated, especially at the new prices at which they will sell during the 1926 season, and to accommodate the crowds which are sure to desire to see the new models, the Reid company will remain open Saturday evening, all day Sunday, and each evening during the coming week."

Ices that refresh. Made from the best fresh fruit, are the best—Fuller's, 410 No. Main.

Tested Free



GENERAL SPEEDOMETER CO.

517 No. Main

Santa Ana, Calif.

Genuine Repair Parts for

all makes of Speedometers

Rewound Armatures

## YOU GOTTA GO SOME TO BEAT THESE PRICES ON BATTERIES

Make of Car	Exchange Prices
Ford, 490 Chevrolet, Buick 4, Star, Essex 6, and others	\$10.75
Buick 6, Chandler, Durant 6, Hudson, Hupmobile, Studebaker, Maxwell, and others	\$13.95
Dodge, Franklin, and others	\$15.65

THESE are NOT 'trick' batteries with small or thin plates; they are not 'juniors' or 'specials.' They are STANDARD Batteries with

Standard { Plate Size  
Number of Plates  
Capacity

Built by The Prest-O-Lite Co. in their large factory at San Francisco

**M. S. Robinson**

111 Spurgeon St.

Just about a block below Yost Theatre

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

# 29.3 Miles

# Oldsmobile

Establishes Economy Record  
using

# FLASH Gasoline

MACMILLAN PETROLEUM PRODUCTS CO.  
PRODUCING, REFINING, MARKETING  
LONG BEACH

Private Owner Drives Oldsmobile  
Touring Car 29.3 Miles on  
One Gallon Gasoline

Mrs. H. H. Pattgather, 414 Fruit Street, drove her 1924 Oldsmobile Touring Car 29.3 miles with one gallon of Flash Gasoline taken from Keeler's Service Station pump on South Main Street.

The car was not a new one specially tuned for a test of this kind, but had been driven over nine thousand (9,000) miles. The course followed was out North Main Street to Anaheim and Fullerton, Buena Park and back to Santa Ana. The owner of car drove all the way at a speed of from 10 to 35 miles. The brakes were operated 19 times. The observers were Elmer Heidt, manager of the Automobile Club of Southern California; Horace Fine, automobile editor of the Santa Ana Register; and Kemp Keeler, of Keeler's Service Station.

*The Fairest Test Ever Made*

# Frahm Oldsmobile Co.

W. G. McCONNELL, Manager  
508 North Broadway—Phone 1418

OPEN EVENINGS 7 TO 9

Register Want Ads Bring Results

## The Santa Ana Register

Published by The  
Register Publishing Company  
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary  
Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV RATES  
Transient—Eight (\$8) cents per line for  
first insertion; five (\$5) cents per line  
consecutive; subsequent insertion  
without change of copy, \$3c minimum  
charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per  
month continuous insertion without  
change of copy.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to  
receive classified ads or subscriptions.

"Misses" phoned in by 7 p. m. de-  
livered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 88

## Index to Classified Advertising

## Announcements

Card of Thanks  
Funeral Directors  
Lodging Directory  
Notices, Special  
Persons  
Strayed, Lost and Found

Automotive  
Autos for Sale  
Auto Accessories, Parts  
Autos for Hire  
Autos  
Motorcycles and Bicycle  
Repairing—Service  
Truck and Auto  
Wanted—Auto Vehicles  
Garages

## Employment

Help Wanted—Female  
Help Wanted—Male  
Help Wanted—(Male, Female)  
Salesmen—Solicitors  
Situations Wanted—Female  
Situations Wanted—Male

## Financial

Business Opportunities  
Money to Loan  
Mortgages, Trust Deeds  
Wanted to Borrow

## Instruction

Correspondence Courses  
Miscellaneous  
Music, Dancing, Drama  
Wanted Instruction

## Livestock and Poultry

Dogs, Cats, Pets  
Horses, Cattle  
Poultry and Supplies  
Want Stock and Poul-

## Merchandise

Boats and Accessories  
Boating Materials  
Farm and Dairy  
Feeds and Fertilizer  
Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables  
Household Goods  
Jewelry  
Miscellaneous  
Musical Instruments  
Nursery Stock, Plants  
Radio Equipment  
Wearing Apparel

## Rooms For Rent

Apartments, Flats  
Business Places  
Housekeeping  
Lodging  
Rooms With Board  
Rooms, Without Board  
Vacation Places

## Rooms Wanted

Apartments, Flats  
Business Places  
Housekeeping  
With Board  
Without Board  
Vacation Places

## Real Estate For Rent

Farms and Lands  
Houses—Country  
Houses—Town  
Resort Property  
Suburban  
Wanted to Rent

## Real Estate For Sale

Business Property  
Commercial Property  
Groves, Orchards  
City Houses and Lots  
Oil Property

## Real Estate For Exchange

Business Property  
Commercial Property  
Groves, Orchards  
City Houses and Lots

## Real Estate Wanted

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
Groves, Orchards  
City Houses and Lots  
Suburban

## Announcements

## 3 Lodge Directory

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS  
Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every  
Wednesday night at 7:30. Visiting brothers  
always welcome. \$500.  
East Fourth St.

EDW. W. COCHENS  
Chancellor Com.  
G. P. CAMPBELL,  
K. O. KELLY.

WOODEN OF THE WORLD  
Santa Ana Camp No. 153, meets ev-  
ery Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m., at  
Moore Hall, 201½ S. Main St.  
R. O. MCILREE, C. C.  
J. W. MCILREE, Clerk.

Visiting Neighbors welcome

S. A. PYRAMID NO. 41  
A. O. S., meets at  
El Camino Hall, 3rd  
and Ross, second and  
fourth Wednesdays of  
each month. Visiting brothers wel-  
come.

LLOYD ROACH, Toporch.  
C. E. CARLSON, Scribe.

Knights of Columbus,  
Santa Ana, Council No. 1842  
1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K.  
of C. Hall, 4th and French  
Visiting brothers invited.

GEO. S. CARROLL, Secy.

Loyal Order of Moose  
Ladies Legion of Moose  
Meeting every Wednesday  
night at 7:30 p. m.  
Cor. 4th and  
upstairs. Cor. 4th and  
each month. Visiting brothers wel-  
come.

R. W. POOLE, Dictator, 106  
East 4th St. Phone 43.  
S. A. SANAKER,  
S. A. SPURGEON, Bldg., West 4th and  
Sycamore. Phone 422.

## 4 Notices, Special

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent,"  
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping—  
Houses," "For Rent," etc., may  
be had at the Register office at 100  
each.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Published by The  
Register Publishing Company  
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary  
Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV RATES

Transient—Eight (\$8) cents per line for  
first insertion; five (\$5) cents per line  
consecutive; subsequent insertion  
without change of copy, \$3c mini-  
mum charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per  
month continuous insertion without  
change of copy.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to  
receive classified ads or subscrip-  
tions.

"Misses" phoned in by 7 p. m. de-  
livered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 88

## NOTES

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent,"  
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping—  
Houses," "For Rent," etc., may  
be had at the Register office at 100  
each.

Published by The  
Register Publishing Company  
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary  
Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV RATES

Transient—Eight (\$8) cents per line for  
first insertion; five (\$5) cents per line  
consecutive; subsequent insertion  
without change of copy, \$3c mini-  
mum charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per  
month continuous insertion without  
change of copy.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to  
receive classified ads or subscrip-  
tions.

"Misses" phoned in by 7 p. m. de-  
livered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 88

## NOTES

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent,"  
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping—  
Houses," "For Rent," etc., may  
be had at the Register office at 100  
each.

Published by The  
Register Publishing Company  
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary  
Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV RATES

Transient—Eight (\$8) cents per line for  
first insertion; five (\$5) cents per line  
consecutive; subsequent insertion  
without change of copy, \$3c mini-  
mum charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per  
month continuous insertion without  
change of copy.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to  
receive classified ads or subscrip-  
tions.

"Misses" phoned in by 7 p. m. de-  
livered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 88

## NOTES

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent,"  
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping—  
Houses," "For Rent," etc., may  
be had at the Register office at 100  
each.

Published by The  
Register Publishing Company  
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary  
Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV RATES

Transient—Eight (\$8) cents per line for  
first insertion; five (\$5) cents per line  
consecutive; subsequent insertion  
without change of copy, \$3c mini-  
mum charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per  
month continuous insertion without  
change of copy.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to  
receive classified ads or subscrip-  
tions.

"Misses" phoned in by 7 p. m. de-  
livered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 88

## NOTES

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent,"  
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping—  
Houses," "For Rent," etc., may  
be had at the Register office at 100  
each.

Published by The  
Register Publishing Company  
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary  
Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV RATES

Transient—Eight (\$8) cents per line for  
first insertion; five (\$5) cents per line  
consecutive; subsequent insertion  
without change of copy, \$3c mini-  
mum charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per  
month continuous insertion without  
change of copy.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to  
receive classified ads or subscrip-  
tions.

"Misses" phoned in by 7 p. m. de-  
livered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 88

## NOTES

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent,"  
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping—  
Houses," "For Rent," etc., may  
be had at the Register office at 100  
each.

Published by The  
Register Publishing Company  
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary  
Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV RATES

Transient—Eight (\$8) cents per line for  
first insertion; five (\$5) cents per line  
consecutive; subsequent insertion  
without change of copy, \$3c mini-  
mum charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per  
month continuous insertion without  
change of copy.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to  
receive classified ads or subscrip-  
tions.

"Misses" phoned in by 7 p. m. de-  
livered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 88

## NOTES

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent,"  
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping—  
Houses," "For Rent," etc., may  
be had at the Register office at 100  
each.

Published by The  
Register Publishing Company  
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary  
Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV RATES

Transient—Eight (\$8) cents per line for  
first insertion; five (\$5) cents per line  
consecutive; subsequent insertion  
without change of copy, \$3c mini-  
mum charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per  
month continuous insertion without  
change of copy.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to  
receive classified ads or subscrip-  
tions.

"Misses" phoned in by 7 p. m. de-  
livered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 88

## NOTES

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent,"  
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping—  
Houses," "For Rent," etc., may  
be had at the Register office at 100  
each.

Published by The  
Register Publishing Company  
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary  
Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV RATES

Transient—Eight (\$8) cents per line for  
first insertion; five (\$5) cents per line  
consecutive; subsequent insertion  
without change of copy, \$3c mini-  
mum charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per  
month continuous insertion without  
change of copy.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to  
receive classified ads or subscrip-  
tions.

"Misses" phoned in by 7 p. m. de-  
livered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 88

## NOTES

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent,"  
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping—  
Houses," "For Rent," etc., may  
be had at the Register office at 100  
each.

Published by The  
Register Publishing Company  
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary  
Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV RATES

Transient—Eight (\$8) cents per line for  
first insertion; five (\$5) cents per line  
consecutive; subsequent insertion  
without change of copy, \$3c mini-  
mum charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per  
month continuous insertion without  
change of copy.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to  
receive classified ads or subscrip-  
tions.

"Misses" phoned in by 7 p. m. de-  
livered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 88

## NOTES

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent,"  
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping—  
Houses," "For Rent," etc., may  
be had at the Register office at 100  
each.

Published by The  
Register Publishing Company  
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary  
Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINER



# MORE TROUBLE BY FASCISTS IN ITALY FEARED

McDill Is Named As President Of Y. Organization

James McDill, boys' "Y" secretary of Santa Ana, was elected president of the Southern California Y. M. C. A. Employed Officers' association yesterday during a session of organization secretaries at Pacific Palisades summer school.

In being voted to office, McDill was honored inasmuch as he is the youngest president that ever has headed the association. Membership is made up of "Y" secretaries from throughout the Southland.

McDill will direct the work of the association during the next year. At least five meetings are planned for the year in various Southern California cities. The next session will be held in Pasadena during October.

T. P. McKee, of Santa Ana, also attended yesterday's meeting.

Technical subjects of interest to secretaries were discussed. Problems arising in officers' work were considered and suggestions for activities given.

In the elections, A. Milton Fish, physical director in Long Beach, was voted vice president, and R. W. Key, executive secretary of the Los Angeles central building, was named secretary-treasurer.

## PROSPECTS OF NEW EVOLUTION LAWS LESSEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—With uncertainty existing as to who will step into William Jennings Bryan's place as champion of fundamentalism when the Scopes case reaches the Tennessee supreme court, there is little prospect of new anti-evolution legislation in other legislatures.

Telegrams to the United Press from governors of many states indicated some were prepared to block any movement to restrict education.

Similar incidents have occurred in the city of Parma, where the president of the local veterans' association was beaten up because the association did not put a picture of Mussolini in the club rooms. The studio of former Deputy Michael, a prominent Catholic, likewise was devastated among others.

Such incidents, although long common in Italy, seem to have special importance in view of the recent rigor toward the press. Two of the foremost papers of northern Italy, the Milan Corriere della Sierra and the Turin Stampa, have been formally warned by the authorities. Such warning is the official preliminary to complete suppression. Foreign news dispatches recently have been delayed in transmission.

The Chicago Tribune correspondent, informed through the American ambassador that he must quit the country, has demanded a formal order of expulsion. It is understood the American state department has taken measures to protect him from Fascist violence, inasmuch as he has previously been beaten up by Fascists in the principal street of Rome. It is as yet unknown what internal danger necessitates these exceptional measures.

**Situation in Nevada**

No anti-evolution bill has appeared in Nevada, but Gov. J. G. Scrugham has very decided ideas on the subject.

"I will say that I consider the legislators and people of Nevada too sensible to hamper the free progress of education by an intolerant legislation," he said.

"Cardinal Virtues Cease."

"Faith, hope and charity will cease to be cardinal virtues when legislation decrees against the search for truth." said John J. Blaine, governor of Wisconsin. William Lecky, the Irish patriot and publicist, said:

"Few people do more mischief in the world than those who are perpetually inviting crimes. They lose all sense of proportion and perspective in morals and those who are always straining at gnats are often peculiarly apt to swallow camels."

"Zealomeness in creating sin by legislation is evidence of decay and degeneracy. We can speak with competency and pride only when substantive law decrees against injury to another instead of punishing mere disobedience under mandates of absolutism and prohibition."

Local Miller tire dealers assert, has been so little increase in price of goods when costs of raw materials have advanced so greatly. A year ago crude rubber was selling for less than 20 cents per pound. In the last several weeks it rose to nearly \$1.20.

**Cardinal Virtues Cease.**

"We will have a more perfect state of civil liberty when the state ceases to regulate and restrict the search for truth," said John J. Blaine, governor of Wisconsin.

Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, said:

"We have no information in Maine as to the presentation of bills regarding evolution."

Here is answer to yesterday's cross-word puzzle.



Here is answer to yesterday's cross-word puzzle.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## Court Notes

### Would Annul Marriage

Because she was not 18 years old and did not have the consent of her parents, her marriage to Alfred R. Fairbairn, Feb. 3, 1923, at Bakersfield, was null and void, Lillian McElroy Fairbairn, charged in her petition for annulment of the marriage, filed in the superior court today by her attorney, Roland Thompson. She also charges that Fairbairn deserted her a few months after the marriage and has not returned to her.

### Transfer to U. S. Court

Judge E. J. Marks, of the third department of the superior court, yesterday afternoon granted the petition of the New York Life Insurance company for removal of the case filed against the company by Mrs. Frankie King and the First National bank of Santa Ana, guardians for the estate of Dorothy J. King, a minor, to collect the \$5000 insurance policy premium of her father, William D. King, to the federal court in Los Angeles. King, a teller in the First National bank, died Feb. 6, 1925. His wife and his young daughter were made beneficiaries of the insurance policy which the company thus far has refused to pay, according to the original complaint filed in the superior court of Orange county by Mrs. King and the bank.

### Bee Inspector Reports

Only three colonies of bees out of the several hundred inspected by County Inspector of Apliances J. E. Pleasants in July had to be destroyed because of disease, according to the July report Pleasants filed with County Clerk J. M. Backs today, for submission Tuesday to the county board of supervisors. The report showed the bees of the following apiaries to have been inspected:

H. Lee, Garden Grove, 100 colonies; C. E. Lush, Orange, 225 colonies; M. R. Marquis, Peralta, 80 colonies; W. S. Lee, Santa Ana, 198 colonies; J. M. Atchley, Peralta, 18 colonies; H. R. Wishnack, Peralta, 25 colonies; A. Crandall, Santa Ana, 300 colonies; E. W. Pine, Anaheim, 20 colonies; F. N. Ritchie, Laguna Beach, 10 colonies.

### Libel Charge Dismissed.

The charge of criminal libel against M. L. Harbison was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge R. Y. Williams on motion of District Attorney A. P. Nelson. A perjury charge against Harbison had been dismissed earlier in the week on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction to hear the case.

## Manufacturers of Tires Trying to Hold Price Down

In spite of the skyrocketing of crude rubber prices in the last year, the price of automobile tires has advanced comparatively little, and autoists are getting more miles per dollar than ever before.

While the price of crude rubber, the largest raw material used in the manufacture of tires, has advanced more than 500 per cent, manufacturers are keeping tire prices at the absolute minimum.

In no other line of manufacture, local Miller tire dealers assert, has there been so little increase in price of goods when costs of raw materials have advanced so greatly. A year ago crude rubber was selling for less than 20 cents per pound. In the last several weeks it rose to nearly \$1.20.

**Cardinal Virtues Cease.**

"Faith, hope and charity will cease to be cardinal virtues when legislation decrees against the search for truth." said John J. Blaine, governor of Wisconsin.

Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, said:

"We have no information in Maine as to the presentation of bills regarding evolution."

Here is answer to yesterday's cross-word puzzle.

## Dry Agents Start Drive On Cabarets

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Armed with crowbars and sledge hammers to "make Broadway dry," a flying squadron of 12 prohibition agents has started a new offensive against cabarets and night clubs in the white light district here.

**SET KIWANIS MEETING**

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—The 1926 international Kiwanis convention will meet in Montreal, June 7 to 10, the international board decided at its meeting today.

feels that this state has had a good deal of a tempest in a teapot."

New Hampshire also took the Scopes trial with something of a grain of salt, according to H. C. Pearson, secretary to the governor. "This state is not very excited about the Scopes case," Pearson said. "We have been too busy entertaining vacation visitors."

**Three Are Non-Committal**

Governors of Georgia, Oregon and Washington stated they did not care to commit themselves until the question was presented them in the form of a bill. None had heard that any such bill was contemplated.

Governor Pothier, of Rhode Island, wired:

"I have not yet received anything that would lead me to believe that any bills prohibiting teaching of evolution in the schools will be introduced."

Governor Baker, of Missouri, declined to say whether he would or would not sign a measure prohibiting the teaching of evolution should one be enacted.

Other states whose governments reported no knowledge of anti-evolution measures included Arizona, Minnesota, New York, Maryland and Arkansas.

(Copyright, 1925, by United Press)

VERTICAL

1. Highest playing card (pl.) 4. To destroy by slow disintegration. 8. To

12. Tin container. 14. Still. 16. Bird similar to an ostrich. 17. Eth-

19. Partner. 21. Politicians. 22. You and me. 23. Swift boats. 25. In-

27. Bad manner. 27. Charlatans. 29. Knitted fabric. 31. Urchin. 32. One

who gets up. 34. Eon. 36. Hermit. 38. Width. 39. The crown of the head.

41. Spies. 42. Assassins. 42. Piloted by blood. 43. Largest bird of ostrich fam-

ily. 44. To wake from sleep. 51. The number of days that solar year is

of an ecclesiastic. 53. Muddled. 54. The number of days that solar year is

longer than lunar (pl.). 56. To gain control of. 57. Time past. 57. Part of

trousers. 58. Italian. 58. To abide. 59. Home of a bird. 70. To guide a ship.

71. To telephone.

HORIZONTAL

1. Unit of weight for precious stones. 3. Half

an inch. 5. Good poem. 7. Downy portion received by woman at time

of marriage. 9. Part of most common verb. 11. Not

difficult. 13. Contented. 15. To correct and improve. 18. To close with a

Parrot. 20. Worth. 21. Fastidious. 24. Flying. 26. Part of

the body. 28. To make a joint. 35. To butt. 37. Insane. 39. To equip. 44. Reposition

dry bones (pl. planct). 52. Biament. 52. Scalp (scab disease). 53. Division

of the calyx (pl. plantain). 56. To lame. 57. Scalp. 57. Child's toy.

58. Lump of butter. 59. Born. 60. Bone. 68. Father.

62. Lump of butter. 63. Home of a bird. 70. To guide a ship.

71. To telephone.

72. To telephone.

73. Home of a bird. 74. To guide a ship.

75. To telephone.

76. To telephone.

77. Home of a bird. 78. To guide a ship.

79. To telephone.

80. To telephone.

81. Home of a bird. 82. To guide a ship.

83. To telephone.

84. To telephone.

85. To telephone.

86. To telephone.

87. To telephone.

88. To telephone.

89. To telephone.

90. To telephone.

91. To telephone.

92. To telephone.

93. To telephone.

94. To telephone.

95. To telephone.

96. To telephone.

97. To telephone.

98. To telephone.

99. To telephone.

100. To telephone.

101. To telephone.

102. To telephone.

103. To telephone.

104. To telephone.

105. To telephone.

106. To telephone.

107. To telephone.

108. To telephone.

109. To telephone.

110. To telephone.

111. To telephone.

112. To telephone.

113. To telephone.

114. To telephone.

115. To telephone.

116. To telephone.

117. To telephone.

118. To telephone.

119. To telephone.

120. To telephone.

121. To telephone.

122. To telephone.

123. To telephone.

124. To telephone.

125. To telephone.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1925

General Local News

PAGES THIRTEEN TO EIGHTEEN

SECTION THREE

## SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Concerning the need of more modern interpretation of the rules governing amateur athletics, which was discussed in this column yesterday, an interview with Paavo Nurmi, appearing in a recent issue of the Stockholm Idrottsbladet, is of interest.

When Nurmi returned from the United States, he expressed the following opinion concerning his experience in the United States where he had been charged with acts of professionalism:

"According to my point of view, the amateur question should be viewed from two angles: If one wants to hold fast to the antiquated view of athletics and its ideals—that sport is meant for health and happiness—the strict rules can be used and enforced. But if athletics is used to obtain political publicity—to make a country known and respected—political rules must be used."

"I am afraid that ideal athletics would be unable to develop such topnotchers as every nation strives to bring out. The American A. A. U., according to my views, has drifted in the right direction, which makes it possible to bring out such stars. The individual there gets plenty of liberty to arrange as he pleases. One is denied coaxing inducements, as it is understood that the athletes meet many hard propositions in their daily life."

"They realize that it is impossible to promote athletics with strict amateur rules. A big difference nevertheless exists between amateurs and professionals."

His opinion would seem to bear out the previously expressed opinion here that if meets are to be staged for health, happiness and the development of amateur sport, the athlete ought to compete out of the same lofty ideals.

If meets are to be staged for profits and big gates, the amateur should be allowed to compete for the same purpose.

The British seem to be getting in for plenty of weighty decisions in the question of pure amateurism. In addition to the hole they found themselves in when Loren Murchison, the American sprinter, entered the British national championship, they have a complaint to answer against Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the world's tennis champion.

Mile. Lenglen, it seems, appeared at a movie theater in London where pictures of the play were being shown after the Wimbledon championships and gave a speech introducing a film showing how she plays.

It was asked immediately how much she was getting out of it and if that act, even if she had not been compensated, was not an act of professionalism in that she was allowing the use of her person and her name for commercial purposes.

It will be recalled that the French critics raised a yell last year when Miss Helen Wills, the American champion, accepted an automobile that was presented to her by friends when she returned from her Olympic triumph.

The French were aroused when an American newspaperman in Paris intimated that Mile. Lenglen had more interest in going to Wimbledon and the other tournaments in Europe than to enjoy the sport for sport's sake.

As the importance of the gate receipts increase, the desire of the star athlete will increase. It is not well to read of a Wimbledon tennis tournament that drew \$150,000 and Forest Hills tournament that drew as much in the aggregate.

So far the only sport that hasn't had a finger of suspicion pointed at it is rowing, and there are no gate receipts at rowing matches.

Polo, of course, is a clear sport, because the men engaged in the big games have not the slightest worries or cares about money.

## Piping 'Em Off

Yesterday's hero—George Kelly, Lanky Giant infilder, hit a Homer with two on nad beat the Cubs, 4 to 3.

The Robins scored 7 runs in the last two innings when Dickerman bawled up and they dropped the Yanks 4 to 3. Vance pitched his 15th winner.

The Reds made it seven straight when Jakey May downed the Braves 4 to 2.

Good support behind young wingfield enabled the Red Sox to beat the Indians 7 to 2.

DANNY EDWARDS WINS.

PORLTAND, Ore., Aug. 1.—Tommy O'Brien, former Multnomah bantam, made a gallant effort to take the decision from Danny Edwards, California negro, in the ten-round main event here last night. He could not get by Edwards' right, however, and the negro placed first. It was O'Brien's second professional fight. In the ten-round semi-final, Chuck Hellman, Portland bantam, won all the way from California Joe Lynch.

PIERCE IS S. D. CHAMP.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 1.—Russ Pierce won the San Diego lightweight championship belt last night, winning on a foul from Charles E. Feraci in the fifth round at the coliseum. It was a whale of a battle and Pierce had a slight edge at the time of the foul blow.

The number of billiard players in the United States is estimated to exceed 4,000,000.

**MINUTE MOVIES**

**SOUTH SEA SECRETS**

ED WHEELAN'S STARTLING SERIAL

EPISODE ELEVEN "MAROONED"

THE TABOOANS, BRIBED BY MIASMA, SEIZE AROMA IN HER HUT AND CARRY HER DOWN TO THE BEACH

A STRANGE TRIP

MORNING FINDS THEM AT A MYSTERIOUS LITTLE ISLE FAR FROM THE ISLAND OF TABOO

WHERE AM I ??

AND NOW OBOI, THE KING'S SON, SHALL BE MINE!

MEAN WHILE VAN SCAMP'S YACHT, CITRON STEAMS ON TOWARDS THE STUCCO ISLANDS

THIS AIR SURE IS BALMY DOC!

YES, PHIL, THE TRIP SHOULD DO YOU A WORLD OF GOOD!

AND FATE, SPINNING HER TANGLED SKIN OF HUMAN DESTINY, CHUCKLES GRIMLY AT WHAT IS ABOUT TO HAPPEN

WATCH FOR MONDAY'S EPISODE. 8-1

**FORMER LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE CONTENDER BECOMES TAILOR**

**WILLS, TUNNEY BOUT PLANNED FOR SEPTEMBER**

**SANTA ANA IS SOFT PICKINGS FOR WHITTIER**

**JACK RETURNS TO GYM TOIL AS GREB MATCH IN PROSPECT**

**Billy Evans Says**

**MISS EDERLE PLANS LONG SWIM MONDAY**

**The Referee**

**Intelligent Service**

**George Dunton**

**Ford Lincoln Fordson**

**Phone 146**

**GENERAL LOCAL NEWS**

**PAGES THIRTEEN TO EIGHTEEN**

**HELEN WILLS, COURT QUEEN, IS DEFEATED**

**Bunny Ryan Beats Young California Champion in Seabright Tournament**

**SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug 1.—Miss Helen Wills, national tennis champion, was defeated here today by Miss Elizabeth Ryan, England, the former California star, in the final round of the Seabright invitation tournament. The scores were 6-3, 6-3.**

**Weather conditions were partially responsible for the defeat of the young champion. The court was heavy for the game and Miss Ryan's chop stroke competently upset the Berkeley girl. The ball barely rose from the court.**

**The defeat was the first Miss Wills had suffered in this country since 1923 when she was defeated here by Miss Eleanor Goss.**

**While the footwork of Miss Wills was slowed up almost to a standstill by the soggy condition of the courts, Miss Ryan found the turf exactly to her liking. Her powerfully paced, heavily chopped ground strokes adhered closely to the court and Miss Wills could not get her returns over the net.**

**Miss Ryan showed a new vogue after the first game when she took off her shoes and played through the remaining games of the match in her stocking feet.**

**The point scores were:**

**First set:**

**Miss Wills ... 132 644 721—24—3**

**Miss Ryan ... 454 412 544—33—6**

**Second set:**

**Miss Wills ... 254 233 144—28—3**

**Miss Ryan ... 431 455 408—32—6**

**William M. Johnston and Peck Griffin, former national doubles champions, defeated the Kinsey brothers, California, in the final round of the men's doubles at 8-6, 7-5 and 6-1.**

**Miss Ryan started a new vogue after the first game when she took off her shoes and played through the remaining games of the match in her stocking feet.**

**The point scores were:**

**First set:**

**Miss Wills ... 132 644 721—24—3**

**Miss Ryan ... 454 412 544—33—6**

**Second set:**

**Miss Wills ... 254 233 144—28—3**

**Miss Ryan ... 431 455 408—32—6**

**William M. Johnston and Peck Griffin, former national doubles champions, defeated the Kinsey brothers, California, in the final round of the men's doubles at 8-6, 7-5 and 6-1.**

**Miss Ryan showed a new vogue after the first game when she took off her shoes and played through the remaining games of the match in her stocking feet.**

**The point scores were:**

**First set:**

**Miss Wills ... 132 644 721—24—3**

**Miss Ryan ... 454 412 544—33—6**

**Second set:**

**Miss Wills ... 254 233 144—28—3**

**Miss Ryan ... 431 455 408—32—6**

**William M. Johnston and Peck Griffin, former national doubles champions, defeated the Kinsey brothers, California, in the final round of the men's doubles at 8-6, 7-5 and 6-1.**

**Miss Ryan started a new vogue after the first game when she took off her shoes and played through the remaining games of the match in her stocking feet.**

**The point scores were:**

**First set:**

**Miss Wills ... 132 644 721—24—3**

**Miss Ryan ... 454 412 544—33—6**

**Second set:**

**Miss Wills ... 254 233 144—28—3**

**Miss Ryan ... 431 455 408—32—6**

**William M. Johnston and Peck Griffin, former national doubles champions, defeated the Kinsey brothers, California, in the final round of the men's doubles at 8-6, 7-5 and 6-1.**

**Miss Ryan started a new vogue after the first game when she took off her shoes and played through the remaining games of the match in her stocking feet.**

**The point scores were:**

**First set:**

**Miss Wills ... 132 644 721—24—3**

**Miss Ryan ... 454 412 544—33—6**

**Second set:**

**Miss Wills ... 254 233 144—28—3**

**Miss Ryan ... 431 455 408—32—6**

**William M. Johnston and Peck Griffin, former national doubles champions, defeated the Kinsey brothers, California, in the final round of the men's doubles at 8-6, 7-5 and 6-1.**

**Miss Ryan started a new vogue after the first game when she took off her shoes and played through the remaining games of the match in her stocking feet.**

**The point scores were:**

**First set:**

**Miss Wills ... 132 644 721—24—3**

**Miss Ryan ... 454 412 544—33—6**

**Second set:**

**Miss Wills ... 254 233 144—28—3**

**Miss Ryan ... 431 455 408—32—6**

**William M. Johnston and Peck Griffin, former national doubles champions, defeated the Kinsey brothers, California, in the final round of the men's doubles at 8-6, 7-5 and 6-1.**

**Miss Ryan started a new vogue after the first game when she took off her shoes and played through the remaining games of the match in her stocking feet.**

**The point scores were:**

**First set:**

**Miss Wills ... 132 644 721—24—3**

**Miss Ryan ... 454 412 544—33—6**

**Second set:**

**Miss Wills ... 254 233 144—28—3**

**Miss Ryan ... 431 455 408—32—6**

**William M. Johnston and Peck Griffin, former national doubles champions, defeated the Kinsey brothers, California, in the final round of the men's doubles at 8-6, 7-5 and 6-1.**

**Miss Ryan started a new vogue after the first game when she took off her shoes and played through the remaining games of the match in her stocking feet.**

**The point scores were:**

**First set:**

**Miss Wills ... 132 644 721—24—3**

**Miss Ryan ... 454 412 544—33—6**

**Second set**





# NEWS from ORANGE COUNTY



## WRECK VICTIMS FLEE TAXI ON 'LOST HAT' PLEA

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 1.—J. C. Teter, local taxicab driver, has a woman's hat and coat he doesn't know what to do with and attendants at the Emergency hospital here are slightly peevish today.

A girl was injured in an auto wreck. She was unconscious and failed to revive under stimulants at the hospital. She was sent to the Seaside hospital at Long Beach. Just outside the city she regained consciousness, and according to Teter did not seem injured badly. She and her companion reversed the orders of the hospital attendants and had Teter take them home.

Teter drove to 128 West First street, Long Beach, and let them out. He was told that the girl had left her coat and hat at the Emergency hospital in Huntington Beach and was asked to drive back and get them. He did. When he returned to Long Beach the couple were gone.

Now Teter is looking for his money, and still has the hat and coat. The hospital also has a bill against the couple and are of the opinion that the girl was playing possum while at the hospital.

Miss Regina Hardeman of Huntington Park was the girl in the case. John E. Schuh was the name given by the man. They told local authorities that they had been in San Diego.

## ANAHEIM BANKER WEDS L. A. GIRL

ANAHEIM, Aug. 1.—Adolph Thomas, president of the local Golden State branch of the Bank of Italy, was married yesterday to Miss Olga Boege, formerly of Anaheim, at the home of Miss Boege's sister, Mrs. John Bauer, 3954 1/2 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles.

Mr. Thomas has been on an extended leave of absence from the local bank for the past three weeks, and while he will not sever his connections with the institution, he expects to remain away indefinitely and, with his wife, will take a leisurely motor trip through Oregon, Washington and Canada. After their return they will make their home on South Flower street, Los Angeles, where Mr. Thomas recently purchased a residence.

## Walther League Delegates Will Stop In Orange

ORANGE, Aug. 1.—Between 300 and 400 Walther leaguees, returning from the International Walther League convention, which closed at San Francisco will arrive in Orange Sunday morning for a two-hour stop-over, enroute back to the east.

The delegates, traveling on a convention special via Santa Fe, are to be met at the depot by scores of automobiles, furnished through the local branches of the league, the junior and senior Concordia societies. The special train is due here at 7:30 o'clock.

The visitors will immediately be whisked away for a tour through the orange groves and to points of interest in this district.

The local Concordia societies have arranged a suitable reception program, of which the sightseeing tour is one of the features.

Returning from the ride through citrusland, the delegates will be taken to St. John's Lutheran church where they will attend a short English service, starting at 8:30 o'clock. An appropriate address, special music by the choir and the pipe organ are among the features of the services at the church.

At 9:45 o'clock the visitors will be returned to their special train, which will proceed to Riverside for a short visit, then go to the Grand Canyon and from there continue by easy stages to the East.

## El Toro

EL TORO, Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Segura and family have returned from a motor trip to Nevada where they visited Mr. Segura's brother, who is engaged in sheep raising.

Miss Tillie Froehlich of San Diego is a guest at the home of her brother, H. A. Froehlich.

B. P. Clinard and H. A. Froehlich motored to Beaumont recently on business.

Miss Ethel Osterman of Santa Ana, sister of Bonnie and George Osterman of El Toro, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. W. A. Cornelius had as luncheon guests Wednesday, her mother, Mrs. Nellie Munger of Long Beach, her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Kraemer of Placentia, Mrs. William Silvas of Anaheim, and Mrs. Bonnie Osterman of El Toro.

Mrs. Munger has just returned from a trip to Solano county, where she visited her aged mother.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Prunty of Tustin and their guest, Mrs. B. T. Edwards of Santa Paula, spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman early in the week.

Miss Helen Bennett is in Tustin this week with her grandmothers.

## ANAHEIM CLAIMS SANTA ANA MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO DOMINATE OUTFALL SYSTEM

ANAHEIM, Aug. 1.—Anaheim is ready to fight the sewer situation out to a showdown, according to officials here today, who declared "Santa Ana's domination of the joint outfall sewer must end."

## ORANGE GIRL IS BRIDE AT CHURCH RITES

ORANGE, Aug. 1.—A charming wedding was that of Miss Nellie Feather, daughter of Mrs. Martha Feather, of 592 North Lemon street, to Albert Sharpe of Los Angeles, son of Walter Sharpe of Moose Jaw, Canada, which took place at the Trinity Episcopal church. Rev. Percy Wise Clarkson read the marriage vows in the presence of the relatives and many friends of the bride and bridegroom.

The church was made attractive with bouquets of oleanders, adding a festive touch to the scene.

To the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Elaine Smith, the bridal party took their places before the altar. First came Rev. Clarkson followed by the bridegroom and his best man, Walter Sharpe of Los Angeles. Then came the bride on the arm of her uncle, W. J. Richardson, followed by the bridesmaid, Miss Esme Clarkson, and groomsman, Jack Feather.

The bride chose as her wedding gown a beautiful creation of white brocade crepe. The bridal veil was caught in place with flowers and arranged in Coronet fashion on the head. The flowers were white roses, breath of heaven and maiden hair ferns.

Miss Esme Clarkson's gown was of beige silk fashioned with gold lace and rose. She wore a hat and carried a bouquet of pink roses and babies breath.

Mrs. William Price sang "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony. Following the impressive ceremony a short congratulatory period was held after which the happy young couple departed amid a shower of beach wishes and rice for the beach. They will leave today for a two months motor trip to Moose Jaw, Canada. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends in Huntington Park, where Mr. Sharpe is engaged in business.

## Orange Personals

ORANGE, Aug. 1.—Miss Jennie Ingram, of Gebu, Wyo., who has been the guest of Dr. Dudley for several weeks, departed Monday for Seattle, visiting at Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Francisco and other places of interest. Miss Ingram will sail early in August on a pleasure trip to Alaska.

Mrs. Bernhard Peterson of North Olive street has as her house guests her sister, Mrs. Chris Nelson and sons, Paul and Gordon, of Billings, Montana. The Petersons just returned from a week's vacation spent in the Bear valleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Perry and daughter of Stockton, formerly of Orange were here yesterday renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Crawford, Mrs. Lela Jacobs and three children and Mrs. H. A. Brown motored to Orange County park Friday morning to spend the day.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson, of Red Bluff were recent guests at the William Wing ranch in Orange. Miss Mabel Wing accompanied them north as far as San Francisco.

V. Martinez of 159 North Cypress street left Thursday with a party of 12 for Delano where they will work in the grape vineyards. They will return to Orange August 15.

Miss Silvia Lasher of Yonkers on the Hudson has been the house guest of Miss Bertha Peck, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Swezey, on South Center street.

Mrs. Cal D. Lester of West Chapman avenue and house guest, Mrs. John Lester of Fresno, were Leon Angeles business visitors Wednesday.

Misses Catherine and Ruth Gulick of Hollywood are visiting for a few days with the F. M. Gulick family of East Chapman avenue.

Mrs. Anna B. Martin left Wednesday morning for Los Angeles, where she will spend a week or ten days.

Mrs. Will N. Parsons of 538 East Van Bibber avenue is spending the week with her sister and friends in Long Beach.

C. A. Mitchell of La Sierra, Riverside county, formerly a resident of Orange was a local business caller yesterday.

Mrs. Joyce E. Latham of Cleveland, Ohio, is a guest of Mrs. Leon Whitfield.

Julius Milbrat of South Glassell street was a Newport visitor Thursday evening.

W. G. Neely and Ross Stuckey motored to Huntington Park on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dooling, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crouch and Mrs. McGowan motored to San Diego today.

Miss Ruby Beck of North Pine street is spending her vacation at the Pacific Palisades.

The H. E. Baker family of 334 South Grand have moved to East Palm street.

T. L. Faris is enjoying a two weeks vacation trip to Yosemite.

The writing himself.

## NEW COMPANY SEEKS LEASES TO BE IN LINE OUTFALL SYSTEM

COSTA MESA, Aug. 1.—Renewed interest in oil leases is being felt here through the activities of a mysterious company which has gained a 45-day agreement to start drilling on the five acre F. W. Chapman tract at Orange and Nineteenth streets.

The lease was taken out by R. J. Steele, who said he was representing a Long Beach syndicate, it was revealed today.

Terms of the lease required that actual operations be started within 30 days and drilling be under way by September 10. The property is about one mile west of the King Gillette well of the Winchester company.

When he took out the lease, Steele told Chapman that he had in mind taking options on a large section of land near the tract acquired. Present developments have revealed no actual moves to lease the larger area.

Other interest is being aroused in Newport Heights by the attempt to lease the 15 acres of the Melott brothers. In both districts the company is offering no bonus but promised to start immediate work.

J. W. Price, city manager of Anaheim, objects to the expenditures of money on unit one which is not authorized by the board. He also contends that the cities jointly interested in the maintenance of the sewer system are entitled to a full and complete report from the engineer in charge of this unit, whose salary is paid by the entire system. This he contends has not been regularly done, and he declares improvements have been made along this unit that have not been authorized by the board.

Anaheim is prepared to fight for its rights, stated Price, "and is perfectly willing to assume its share of the sewer costs, to assure the completion of the plant in accordance with mandates of the state health board, but proposes to insist that Anaheim and other cities on the system be allowed a voice in how they shall spend their own money."

**Allege Costly Mistakes**  
"Santa Ana's domination of the system has been felt here since its inception," declared Price, "and Anaheim has been forced to pay for costly mistakes in the past which might have been prevented had all of the cities concerned been taken into consideration."

Price emphatically declared this would not happen in the future without a strenuous objection from this city.

While considerable feeling exists between Anaheim and Santa Ana over the affair, Fullerton's relations with Anaheim have been most friendly. City Engineer Record of Fullerton, declaring that while that city wished to protest the sewer from damage, the municipality believed that a thorough and fair investigation of the alleged damage should be made before the Crystal Chemical company was cut off the outfall line.

Mayor H. H. Crooke of Fullerton declared that should it be found that the refuse from the chemical plant was not a source of damage to the main sewer line, that city would assist Anaheim in every way possible to protect its rights.

City Manager Price, Dr. Gustav Reiche of the chemical company, and Secretary Reid of the chamber of commerce, were on a trip of inspection over the sewer line today, and chemical analysis were to be made in order to determine whether or not the refuse from the chemical plant is damaging the line to the extent of \$100 daily by acid, as charged by Engineer Knox.

Mr. Martinez of 159 North Cypress street left Thursday with a party of 12 for Delano where they will work in the grape vineyards. They will return to Orange August 15.

Miss Silvia Lasher of Yonkers on the Hudson has been the house guest of Miss Bertha Peck, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Swezey, on South Center street.

Mrs. Cal D. Lester of West Chapman avenue and house guest, Mrs. John Lester of Fresno, were Leon Angeles business visitors Wednesday.

Misses Catherine and Ruth Gulick of Hollywood are visiting for a few days with the F. M. Gulick family of East Chapman avenue.

Mrs. Anna B. Martin left Wednesday morning for Los Angeles, where she will spend a week or ten days.

Mrs. Will N. Parsons of 538 East Van Bibber avenue is spending the week with her sister and friends in Long Beach.

C. A. Mitchell of La Sierra, Riverside county, formerly a resident of Orange was a local business caller yesterday.

Mrs. Joyce E. Latham of Cleveland, Ohio, is a guest of Mrs. Leon Whitfield.

Julius Milbrat of South Glassell street was a Newport visitor Thursday evening.

W. G. Neely and Ross Stuckey motored to Huntington Park on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dooling, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crouch and Mrs. McGowan motored to San Diego today.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The lad was not implicated in the check deals, but merely went along to keep the older boy company, he told the police. He has pointed out the older boy's home to the officers and a close watch is being kept on the house for the other's return.

The "baby swindler" became frightened when he attempted to cash a check at the Fullerton grocery store.

The boy's companion was being detained for questioning, no older boys are connected with the check scheme.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.

The boy entered the store alone and after making a small purchase tendered a \$10 check made out to cash and signed by S. C. Simmonds. The boy fled when the manager prepared to call the bank.



# RADIO NEWS



## QUARTZ SET MAY BE HIT OF FUTURE!

By ISRAEL KLEIN  
Science Editor, NEA Service

Quartz, that glassy, shiny substance that is found abundantly in rock formations and on beaches, may become the most valued part of radio receiving apparatus. With the aid of high power, to which broadcasters are turning, quartz crystals may replace other crystals and even vacuum tubes for the rectification and reception of distant signals. They may go so far as to do away with amplifiers and alone bring in distant programs that could be heard through a loud speaker.

Quartz is the wonder crystal of the age. It is now undergoing research not only in radio laboratories but in the laboratories of large light and power companies. For this abundant and cheap substance has been found to have the quality, when fused, of carrying light, whatever its shape, without the loss of a ray.

### Has Electric Power

Electrically quartz has been found to expand or contract when a voltage is applied to it, as a crystal, or even to produce a slight voltage when it is pulled or compressed.

During the war quartz crystals were used as submarine detectors. Placed under water, they responded to the sound vibrations produced by a submarine's propeller.

A piece of quartz crystal, one or two inches long, has a natural frequency of the same order as the frequencies of currents used in radio communication. It is extraordinarily constant, can be depended on for exact measurements and is therefore considered extremely useful as a radio standard.

### Beats Wavemeter

Used in connection with a small electron tube, the quartz crystal acts as an oscillator or generator of a current, the frequency of which is that of the mechanical vibration of the crystal itself. As a standard, for measuring radio waves, it is found more constant and more dependable than the best wavemeter.

The U. S. bureau of standards is now studying quartz crystal as an oscillator. But means of producing audio, as well as radio frequencies, are being worked out in Washington laboratories.

Not only are these crystals more accurate than other radio apparatus used for the same purpose, but they are much clearer and their losses are considerably less.



### Choice

### Police Find Radio a Necessity

By NEA Service  
FLINT, Mich., Aug. 1.—No substitute officer is necessary when Police Chief James P. Cole leaves Flint. He keeps in touch with his subordinates by radio.

On his last trip away from here Cole carried on communication with his department, receiving information and giving orders by radio.

### OCEAN DEPTHS HOLD WIRELESS SECRETS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—An attempt will be made to solve some of the baffling problems of radio by the hydrographic office of the United States navy.

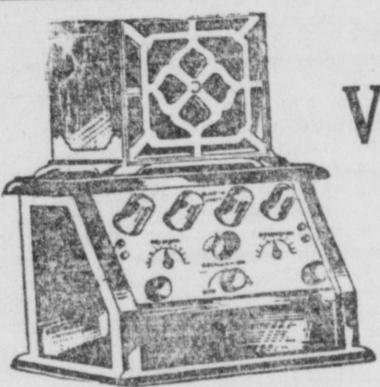
Such questions as why radio waves travel greater distances over water than over land, whether radio waves travel under the surface of the ocean with the ease and speed that they race through the ether, and whether radio can be used to test depths of oceans will be investigated.

A deep-water exploration study for radio wave phenomena is planned. The expedition will explore the beds of the Gulf of Mexico streams and later the ocean currents of the Caribbean sea.

Miss Lelia LeMarr is the choice of the evening when she broadcasts from WKRC at Cincinnati. Her piano request programs, Wednesday evenings, have won her fame. Yet she's versatile enough to act as musical director with elaborate radio transmitting equipment and a all-girl orchestra.

### Ideal Radio V4 Echophone

1. Easy to Tune.
2. Selective.
3. Purity of Tone.
4. Low Cost.



Completely equipped with Cabinet Type Loud Speaker, Tubes \$7950 and Batteries .....

**HAWLEY SPORTING & RADIO**  
305 N. Sycamore  
Opposite Post Office

### AUTHORIZED RADIO DEALERS DIRECTORY

**A-C DAYTON**  
Polydyme  
and  
Radio Parts  
Br. Gerwing 312 N. Bdwy.

**Advance**  
Brunswick Radiola  
Radiolas  
Mohawk  
Gilliland

Pribly's Brunswick Shop  
502 North Main. Tel. 200

**ATWATER-KENT**  
Randall's Radio Shoppe  
427 N. Sycamore  
Phone 1194

**ECHOPHONE AND  
RADIO PARTS**  
Hawley Sporting &  
Radio  
305 North Sycamore  
Phone 1091-W  
Opposite Post Office

**RADIOOLA**  
Robertson Electric Co.  
303 N. Main  
Phone 2240

**ZENITH**  
Carl G. Stock  
112 East 4th St.  
Phone 1138

### KENNEDY

*The Royalty of Radio*

### A Radio for Everybody

The Kennedy Model XV is built for the man who wants perfect reception and ease of operation, who cares nothing about coils and condensers and things. It is built for the woman who loves attractive furniture and good music.

Kennedy XV is also built for the radio fan who wants the finest mechanism, the greatest results, the last word in radio.

Kennedy XV is built for everybody.

### KENNEDY

Radio Sales and Service

Opposite Yost Theater

310 Spurgeon St. Phone 1172

### Prompt, Courteous, Efficient Service On All Types of Receiving Sets

and we can insure you and your family many hours of pleasant, economical entertainment by installing a Radiola in your home.

"The air is full of things you shouldn't miss"

### The RADIO DEN

W. B. ASHFORD,  
Grand Central Building.

Phone 19-W

### What's Said Sayings of Noted Men That Concern the Progress of Radio.

I believe that nationally organized interconnection for important national events is an inevitable development and is one of the most serious missions of the radio. It seems evident that, from the vast increase of broadcasting stations, there is no need for a direct or indirect charge upon listeners in order to secure service.—Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce.

A play can't be given to full advantage over the radio, especially when just a part is given. It doesn't mean a thing to a radio audience, and only proves detrimental.—Lee Shubert, theatrical producer.

When men go into a radio shop for an outfit, they will do well if their consideration has been given to every item of equipment they need. For it is undeniably true that no outfit can be better than any of its parts.—Edward H. Jewett, radio manufacturer.

Practical radio communication may fairly be said to have passed out of its infancy and into its period of early maturity.—Alfred N. Goldsmith, radio engineer.

If our eyes were sensitive to the ultra-red electric waves which

### Clean Up Radio for Summer

Have you done your radio housecleaning yet?

This ought to be your "Cleanup-Tightenup Week," if you want to keep man-made static out of your set. Inspect antenna supports, aerial lead-in, all joints and wiring in the set, operation of rheostats and connections to binding posts.

Clear the antenna joints, insulators, ground connections, condenser plates, condenser and bearing, socket bases and contacts, jack contacts, and battery terminals.

Test all batteries, flexible connections on variometers and vario-couplers, sensitivity of tubes, efficiency of the grid leak and condensers for short circuits.

Adjust jack springs, socket springs, potentiometer and rheostat arms, condenser bearings, vario-coupler and variometer bearings.

Tighten all nuts and binding posts.

are used in radio telephony, you would see my voice transformed into so many flashes of more or less vivid light.—Guglielmo Marconi, radio inventor.

NORWALK TIRES are best grade. At Gerwing's, 312 Broadway.

### Programs for Next Week

KFI—Radio Central Super-Station 467 Meters

Week Commencing August 2, 1925

Sunday, August 2—

10:00 a. m.—Morning services under the direction of the Los Angeles Church federation. Address, and music by choir.

11:00 a. m.—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, services.

11:00 p. m.—KFI Midnite Frolic: Don Meany presenting stars of screen and stage. Harry Franklin (H. F.), master of ceremonies. Program until 3 a. m.

KHJ—Los Angeles Times 405 Meters

Week Commencing August 2, 1925

Sunday, August 2—

10:00 to 10:30 a. m.—Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. W. G. Ruehl, pastor of Highland Park Lutheran church.

10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal church; Arthur Blakely, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:00 to 6:30 p. m.—Leighton's Arcadia orchestra, directed by Jack Cronshaw.

6:30 to 7:00 p. m.—Art Hickman's Biltmore Concert orchestra.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal church.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program through the courtesy of the Martin Music company.

Monday, August 3—

7:00 p. m.—Ernie Ostrups Polar Bear orchestra, presenting a program of oldtime selections.

7:45 p. m.—The Bookshelf Chat, presented by Miss Nancy.

8:00 p. m.—Program as arranged and presented by Stuart Payton, motion picture director and character actor.

9:00 p. m.—Weekly program presented by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., featuring the Isbell-Boyd quartet, Agnes Kraemer, soprano, and Earl Meeker, baritone.

10:00 p. m.—Program presented by L. A. Examiner.

Tuesday, August 4—

7:00 p. m.—Scotch program as arranged and presented by Wm. MacDougal, Scotch comedian and monologist.

7:30 p. m.—Leona Wilbur, soprano, assisted by Grace Eaton Dow, accompanist, presenting a request program.

8:00 p. m.—Program presented by L. A. Examiner.

9:00 p. m.—Hills Bros. program, featuring Hills Bros. Dance orchestra; Starr Russell blues singer, and Billy Hall, tenor.

10:00 p. m.—Packard Ballad Hour, featuring Billy Hall, Polly Grant Hall, the Ashley Sisters, Marion Boogar, Bud Jamison, Ray McDonald, and others.

Wednesday, August 5—

7:00 p. m.—Nick Harris, famous detective, author and lecturer. Detective stories proving the folly of committing crime.

7:20 p. m.—Titian trio.

8:00 p. m.—Weekly program presented by the Ventura Refining company; featuring the Ventura String quartet and Ralph Reilly and the Harmony duo.

9:00 p. m.—Program presented by L. A. Examiner.

10:00 p. m.—Regular Wednesday night program of the Patrick-McCormick orchestra. Betty Patrick "no bigger than a minute, soloist."

Thursday, August 6—

7:00 p. m.—Carlyle Stevenson and his Bon Ton orchestra.

7:20 p. m.—Felipe Delgado, Spanish baritone and Electra Ferry, mezzo soprano.

8:00 p. m.—Lynn Cowan and Jack "Rube" Clifford, vaudeville team in songs and patter.

8:30 p. m.—Dione Neutra, the singing cellist in a program of folk songs of Austria, Germany, Italy and Russia.

9:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Southern California Music company, from Chickerin hall, Los Angeles.

10:00 p. m.—Program presented by L. A. Examiner.

Friday, August 7—

7:00 p. m.—Program presented by L. A. Examiner.

8:00 p. m.—Organ recital. Dan L. McFarland at the console of the Aeolian Residence Pipe organ.

9:00 p. m.—C. S. DeLano and DeLano quintet; Cliff Eddie, pianologist.

10:00 p. m.—John Smallman, baritone, arranging monthly program with artist pupils.

Saturday, August 8—

7:00 p. m.—The "Victorians" under the direction of Ralph Tiefer.

8:00 p. m.—Program presented by L. A. Examiner.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program of dance music by Kenneth Morse and his Six Friars, from Friars' Inn. Romilda Schlotzauer, ukulele, Marion Werner, tenor.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee program through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric company.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, Radio Historian. Dolly Wright, screen juvenile. KHJ juveniles.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—First Presbyterian church of Hollywood, Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Ambassador Concert orchestra, Josef Rosenthal, leader.

9:00 to 10:30 p. m.—Feature program.

Wednesday, August 5—

10:00 to 12:00 noon—First Presbyterian church of Hollywood, Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan.

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—First Presbyterian church of Hollywood, Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Ambassador Concert orchestra, Josef Rosenthal, leader.

12:00 to 1:00 p. m.—West Coast theaters from West Coast studio.

4:10 p. m.—Helen's Household Hints, Vida Knapp. Musical appreciation.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Mutual Motion Picture Co. of Akron, Ohio.

Lily May Challenger.

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador—Abe Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

# Programs Continued

## Short Cuts

Things to Know in Building and Operating a Receiver

\*

condenser across the secondary of the audio transformers if you get a whistle when you put your finger on the grid and plate posts of the transformers.

To space wires on coils the correct distance, start the coil with thread and wire, at the same time applying more tension to the wire than when no string is used. After the coil is wound, the thread may be removed.

As an experiment, try to clear up signals and cut static interference by inserting a variable grid leak in the ground lead.

Never store your A battery unless it is fully charged. Then, at regular intervals, charge it a little, though it is not being used.

As an experiment, try increasing signal strength by connecting a large magnet to the aerial binding post of your set.

Try placing a .001 mfd. fixed

10:00 to 11:00 p. m. — Warner Bros. Frolic.

**Friday, August 7—**

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Program presented by the courtesy of Monte Mar Vista subdividers, featuring 1, Monte Mar Vista orchestra; 2, Dorothy Dodd, ballads; 3, Violet Preston, blues singer; 4, Babe Brown, ukulele; 5, Don Lindberg, saxophone; 6, Great Western quartet.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Everlyridge company, courtesy program.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—West Coast theaters from West Coast studio.

9:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Feature program. Town Crier of the Night Watch.

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador—Abe Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

**Saturday, August 8—**

8:15 a. m.—Art Pabst in songs accompanying himself on the banjo.

9:00 a. m.—Musically illustrated lecture on the evening program at Hollywood Bowl, by Sarah Ellen Barnes.

2:25 p. m.—Baseball game, play by play, courtesy of Dickinson & Gillespie, subdividers of Palisades, Del Rey.

5:30 p. m.—Talk on golf by D. Scott Chisholm; Wurlitzer organ concert from Wurlitzer studio.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Everlyridge company, courtesy program.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—West Coast theaters from West Coast studio.

9:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Feature program. Town Crier of the Night Watch.

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador—Abe Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

**Sunday, August 9—**

8:15 a. m.—Art Pabst in songs accompanying himself on the banjo.

9:00 a. m.—Musically illustrated lecture on the evening program at Hollywood Bowl, by Sarah Ellen Barnes.

1:00 p. m.—F. W. Van Why, chief technician, radio talk to radio fans.

3:00 p. m.—Town Crier of the Day Watch and his pals.

6:00 p. m.—Announcing Sunday services in the leading Los Angeles churches.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Wurlitzer organ recital from Wurlitzer studios.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Feature program. Town Crier of the Night Watch.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador—Abe Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

11:00 to 2:00 a. m.—Hollywood night. Norma Talmadge, hostess. Town Crier of the Night Watch.

**KFWB—Warner Bros. Motion Picture Studio—252 Meters Week Commencing August 2, 1925**

**SUNDAY, August 2—**

We come on the air at 9:00 p. m. with Warner Bros. Frolic. Several movie stars will participate in this evening's entertainment.

**Monday, August 3—**

6:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Children's hour, conducted by Big Brother of KFWB with stories, educational subjects and answers to children's questions taken from the Book of Knowledge.

7:00 to 7:45 p. m.—Radio Doings, Question and Answer period, conducted by K. G. Ormiston, technical editor of Radio Doings with musical numbers rendered by the Van Sisters' trio, violin, cello and piano; J. Stanley Fulbright, tenor, accompanied by J. S. Miller.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Star Motor Car company courtesy program featuring: 1. The Star Motor Car trio; 2, Dan Gridley, tenor; 3, Peggy Mathews, blues singer; 4, Dave Chindrow, piano solo; 5, Ron Wilson's Syncopators.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Harold's Collegians; 2, Alma Brown, soprano; 3, Corinne Cleveland, blues singer; 4, Rosa Gavito and Gertrude Thompsons, piano duets; 5, Ray MacDonald, tenor; 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Warner Bros. Frolic.

**Tuesday, August 4—**

6:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Children's hour, conducted by Big Brother of KFWB with stories, educational subjects and answers to children's questions taken from the Book of Knowledge.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Program presented by the courtesy of the Western's Super Service garage owned and operated by the J. K. Fronk Finance company.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Warner Bros. Syncopators; 2, Carl Gantvoort, tenor; 3, Ira Mitchell Butler, soprano; 4, Helen Kaplan, cornet; 5, Nick Brown, harmonica.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Warner Bros. Frolic.

**Wednesday, August 5—**

6:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Children's hour conducted by Big Brother of KFWB with stories, educational subjects and answers to children's questions taken from the Book of Knowledge.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—A half hour of fun presented by the courtesy of the Mutual Motors, Inc.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Program presented by the courtesy of the Beverly Ridge company, featuring the Beverly Ridge Hawaiianans and entertainers.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—LeRoy Kuhberg, singer with ukulele; 2, Warner Bros. Syncopators; 3, Don McNamee and George Green, accordion and banjo; 4, Frank Stever, baritone; 5, Margaret Lancaster, soprano.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented by the courtesy of the Independent Furniture company, featuring the Dark Town orchestra and entertainers.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Warner Bros. Frolic.

**Thursday, August 6—**

7:40 to 7:45 p. m.—Jack Boaz, fishing scout of the N. Y. Hardware Trading company, reports on fishing conditions in Southern California.

7:45 to 8:00 p. m.—Dr. T. Floyd Brown on plastic and facial surgery.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Program presented by the courtesy of Don P. Smith, Inc., Moon dealers, featuring 1, Diana-Moon orchestra; 2, Fred Rogers' Hawaiian trio; 3, Frank Pierce and Vic Beall, comedy songs; 4, Norman Rathert and Wesley Woodford, banjo and saxophone.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Climax Due.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Program presented by the courtesy of Don P. Smith, Inc., Moon dealers, featuring 1, Diana-Moon orchestra; 2, Fred Rogers' Hawaiian trio; 3, Frank Pierce and Vic Beall, comedy songs; 4, Norman Rathert and Wesley Woodford, banjo and saxophone.

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Kerfoot's Auto Paint Shop, 410 N. Main.

## DR. KERR FILES BILL IN APPEAL TO HIGH COURT

Dr. Franklin E. Kerr, Garden Grove physician, convicted in federal court in Los Angeles of sending poison candy through the mails to his estranged wife, Dr. Luella Kerr, of Fillmore, has filed his bill of exceptions and assignment of errors in his appeal to the federal circuit court of appeals in San Francisco, according to dispatches today.

Dr. Kerr was sentenced by Federal Judge James to spend five years in the Nevada state prison, in Carson City, following his conviction in the poison candy case.

Kerr was released when Liberty bonds, valued at \$20,000, were posted with the court by his aged mother and other relatives in Oahu.

Kerr asked the appellate court to reverse the trial judge on two main points:

That the court allowed Dr. Luella Kerr to testify when she still was the wife of the defendant.

That the court allowed the testimony of J. K. Williams, brother-in-law of Dr. Kerr, to be heard concerning Dr. Kerr's alleged use of a battered typewriter to type the address on the parcel containing the poisoned candy.

The Kerrs were husband and wife at the time Dr. Luella Kerr received the box containing the poisoned candy, which had been impregnated with cyanide, according to the charges, although the pair later was divorced.

The defense at the time of the trial objected to the testimony of Williams, former mayor of Delphos, Ohio, now a resident of Pomona, Kerr's attorneys objected to the testimony on the ground that the government had not shown that Dr. Kerr ever was observed in the act of using the typewriter. Judge James allowed the testimony to stand on the showing made by the government, holding it was a link in the circumstantial evidence.

To add to the bitterness of the fighting the churchmen who style themselves the "Protestant" Church of England accuse the other faction, called the "Anglo-Catholics," with recent negotiations with representatives of the Church of Rome.

Both factions are now an integral part of the Church of England, the Anglo-Catholics corresponding closely with the "high" Episcopal churches in the United States, and the Protestants with the "low" Episcopalians. But in the event of a definite break between the factions it is generally believed that the Anglo-Catholics will establish an identity with the Roman Catholic church.

If they have gone too far in favoring the recommendations of the Catholics, the Protestants probably will be able to muster enough votes to vote down the acceptance of the proposed revision. In that event the book of common prayer will continue in use as it now stands, an eventuality which again in all probability cause the forthwith secession of the Anglo-Catholics.

The church now stands face to face with a crisis and the next 12 months at the most should tell whether it is going to stand as it is, or fall into part Roman Catholic and part English Protestant church.

In these words one of the closest non-partisan students of the situation expressed his opinion to a United Press representative of the probable course of events in the next year.

It is possible that the report of the bishops will be given in less time than this. In that event the split will come sooner.

W. P. Fuller Co., paints, varnishes, plate and window glass mirrors, 520 W. 4th St. Phone 551.

**TALKS WELL RECEIVED**

Prof. W. C. Monahan of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, has been giving a series of poultry lectures from broadcasting station WEZ. He has received many flattering compliments on his work.

**YACHT RADIO STATION**

Summer campers and cottagers along the Great Lakes will be provided with radio programs broadcast from the Muroma, Powel Crosley Jr.'s, motor yacht. The call letters will probably be WLW Jr.

**LOW WAVE RECORD**

For the first time in the history of Italian amateur radio, Santangeli Marion of Milan succeeded in carrying on a two-way, 40-meter communication with E. A. Shrimpton of Wellington, New Zealand.

**TAKE OVER MOON AND DIANA AGENCY**

D. M. Loveridge and R. W. Tower have taken over the agency for the Moon six and Diana straight eight motor cars in Santa Ana.

Mr. Loveridge for some time was manager of the Rossmore hotel later entering the employ of the Townsend Motor company. Tower has been associated with the Townsend Motor company.

The new firm will open their doors at 609 West Fourth street, to the public this evening. A complete line of all models of both cars will be on display.

In addition to selling the above-named cars, the new firm will install a service room with expert mechanics in charge.

**STATE'S GAS OUTPUT**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Production of gasoline last month in California amounted to 144,822,526 gallons, an increase of 32.2 per cent, compared with the corresponding period of last year. Stocks decreased \$29,890,625 gallons to 415,932,605.

**MEAT FOR FOREIGN ACCOUNT**

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—There has been a freer movement of lard and fats and some purchases of meat for foreign account during the last week which leads packers to feel that the export trade is about to enter its seasonal activity. Some stock trade in pork is good. Beef trade has been featured by the highest price for steers in four years.

**YARN MARKET IMPROVES**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—The worsted yarn market is in an improved position here, with mills adding to running orders. The demand for Jersey cloth yarns is reflecting the popularity of that fabric. Knitting yarns have responded to the impetus of recent outer wear openings.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Warner Bros. Frolic.

**NOVEL SUITS FOR FIREMEN**

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—To enable firemen to fight fires at close quarters, a shower bath suit has been invented. The water comes out of a helmet and completely envelopes the fireman.

**EARNINGS SHOW GROWTH**

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—The C. C. Spring and Bumper company reports that its June earnings, after charges and federal taxes, amounted to \$63,906, compared with \$11,392 for June last year.

Ices that refresh. Made from the best fresh fruit, are the best.

Fuller's, 410 N. Main.

## Haley In Detroit On Business Visit

Returning the latter part of last week from his vacation in the north, O. A. Haley, distributor for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham trucks in Orange county, departed early this week for the Dodge factory, in Detroit. Prior to his departure Haley said that his trip to the factory was on business and it was possible that upon his return he might have some important news to impart to his friends and the public.

The humorous side of the World war, as seen by a man who lost a leg, his right eye and most of his nose, was told by Leroy Dawson, Los Angeles attorney, at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Santa Ana Board of Realtors, at Keiner's cafe, yesterday. Dawson was with the famous Rainbow division as an engineer.

Dawson kept his audience in continual laughter as he recited events which occurred aboard ship, on the battlefields and in hospitals.

The accident which nearly ruined him, as Dawson expressed it, took place while he was assigned to duty with a tank in France. A shell exploded, taking with it various parts of his anatomy. A visit to hospitals in France and the United States followed.

Despite the nature of the injuries, Dawson, as a result of skilled surgery, bears few outward marks thereof. His nose has been rebuilt from ribs and a cork leg enables him to do nearly anything that a man with two legs can do. A glass eye replaces the one shot away.

Dawson is a nephew of W. B. Martin, secretary of the board. Other guests at the meeting were Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Martin.

**PROFIT FROM RUBBER BOOM**

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—The Hood Rubber company is sharing fully in the boom in the rubber industry. Its greater Boston plant turning out 3100 casings a day and finding it difficult to keep up with orders.

**BUILDING ON INCREASE.**

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—For the first half year, prospective building in 39 cities of Massachusetts totaled \$103,481,487, an increase of \$15,685,029 over that of a year ago.

Holyoke, the center of the paper industry here, showed the largest increase in June.

**MEMBERS OF THE KN**

Published every evening (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company. J. P. Baumgartner, Editor-Manager; T. E. Stephenson, Managing Editor; Wm. H. Hanley, Acting Business Manager and Advertising Manager. TELEPHONES: Advertising, 87; Subscription, 89; News, 29; Society Editor, 90. Member United Press Association (teased wire), and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

**EVENING SALUTATION**  
"Just as the sparkling dew of morn  
Displaces nightly gloom,  
The joy of each year is reborn  
Within the flowers' bloom."

**RUBBISH CANS ON THE STREETS**

The Los Angeles city council has been petitioned by the Los Angeles board of health to place metal receptacles on the streets of Los Angeles. A year ago the question of placing on street corners receptacles the sides of which were covered with advertising signs was before the Los Angeles council, and was firmly answered in the negative. Now the board of health is asking for receptacles, but does not say anything about the advertising feature. We suspect that when the petition comes before the council some advertising firm will be conveniently on hand to place the receptacles free of cost to the city provided the receptacles can be used for advertising.

The matter is of interest in Santa Ana, for quite a number of receptacles are to be found on Santa Ana street corners. They are of the kind that bear advertising and are furnished free of cost to the city.

Whether the use of the street for advertising purposes offsets the good that accrues from having convenient cans for receiving whatever rubbish thoughtful passers-by happen to put into them is a question for the city authorities of each city in Southern California to decide. We say "each city in Southern California" for the reason that we are informed that an enterprising firm dealing in outdoor advertising is soliciting this kind of business throughout Southern California. It probably is a profitable feature, else the firm would not be pushing it. Other firms are likely to follow in its footsteps. In fact, two advertising firms, acting together, have already placed receptacles on Santa Ana streets, the city to receive two per cent of the income from the advertising space on the sides of the cans.

Suppose a third firm comes along. Then, a fourth. After that, a fifth. And then, others. There will come a time when the city that authorizes the use of receptacles for advertising purposes will have to call a halt else there will be more rubbish receptacles on the front sidewalks than there are rubbish barrels and garbage cans in the alleys. Possibly, the conclusion will then be that a city that needs receptacles ought to own its receptacles and have no more of them on the sidewalks than can be made useful.

The newest rubbish receptacles on our streets, we notice, are larger and flashier than those we have had the past year or so. The next proposal, possibly, will be for larger and better receptacles, which will be correspondingly better for advertising purposes.

Of course, in supposing that four or five firms might be allowed to place rubbish cans on the streets we are taking an extreme case, for it is within the power of a city council to grant a permit to only one firm, as has been done in Santa Ana. The real question before each city council is whether it wants to own its own receptacles, free from advertising, or sell space on the sidewalks for advertising purposes.

An interesting and significant sidelight on the trash receptacle advertising scheme is furnished by an incident that was brought to the attention of the Register yesterday.

A stock salesman called on a lady in the northern part of the city and tried to sell her stock in a company that is furnishing free trash receptacles to cities in return for the advertising privilege. The lady was told that an investment of \$1500 in the stock of the company would yield her \$100 per month in dividends. That is 80% per annum.

Without confessing sufficient credulity to believe the statement of this stock salesman, it would seem pertinent to inquire whether those who pay for advertisements on the trash cans are getting a fair run for their money's worth. Advertising rates that yield a profit of 80% must be pretty high in proportion to the cost of production, as well as in proportion to their value to the advertiser.

**STATE HIGHWAY PROGRAM**

It was an interesting and enlightening statement made by State Highway Commissioner N. T. Edwards to the Associated Chambers of Commerce at its meeting at San Juan Capistrano Thursday night. In that statement, the commissioner outlined the commission's program for the betterment of highway conditions in this country.

Widening of much-travelled highways, broader and better bridges and elimination of a number of grade crossings are included in the work that is to be done during the coming year. Commissioner Edwards is in a position, moreover, to see that the work is done.

The original state highway in Southern California bears more traffic than any other highway in this part of the state. It is inevitable that the highway be broadened and made safer. Traffic will increase, though there will be a large measure of relief afforded by the coast boulevard now under construction by the state. The coast boulevard, however, is more likely to bring noticeable relief on Sundays, and holidays rather than on week days. Nearly all of the ordinary through traffic will continue to be on the state highway.

Edwards is right in saying that now is the time to take vigorous steps for the elimination of grade crossings. Delays are likely to be an invitation for complications; land values may go up and buildings may be constructed that will offer difficulties not now presented.

**HOW DOES HE GET THAT WAY?**

It may be that some official figures recently made public by L. E. Ross, director of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, are correct, but a good many of us feel like moving for a new trial.

According to Mr. Ross's figures, the peak of a Californian's value to the world is reached at the age of 25, when the average is worth some \$5,200. Now, at 28, the average age of marriage in this state, the individual's stock has begun to go down and he is worth only \$4,950 to society, and from that time on his value steadily decreases until, at the 60 years mark, his value to society is placed at zero.

The basis of estimating one's value to society at a given age is the surplus of his or her earnings over maintenance of costs for the remainder of life. From a purely economic standpoint, Mr. Ross's figures and estimates may be correct, but think of a man reaching

the peak of his value as a citizen at the age of 25! And then, according to Mr. Ross, there is no use or profit in keeping him on the job after he reaches 60 years of age.

"Figures," it is said, "do not lie, but—well, finish the quotation for yourself."

**INCOME TAXES TELL THE STORY**

The income tax collections for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, tell the story of whether California has or has not "nothing but climate," as claimed by certain jealous detractors.

California ranked seventh among the states in the total amount of income tax paid. Giving only the number of millions of dollars paid, the amounts of the seven leading states were: New York, 496; Pennsylvania, 189; Illinois, 159; Michigan, 100; Massachusetts, 99; Ohio, 95; California, 92. Millions, mind you.

Because of a lower rate, the total tax paid by all the states was 202 less than that paid in 1924, and, with the exception of Ohio and California, all of the seven states mentioned above, paid less, than last year.

California paid more, which would go to prove either that more Californians made money, during the year ending June 30, 1925, than during the previous year, or that, "for advertising purposes," they are willing to pay an income tax on money they do not make.

**Why So Much On Schools?**

San Francisco Chronicle.

In a resolution adopted last Wednesday, the Pomona Grange of Sonoma county expresses severe criticism of education costs in California.

It is right and proper that school expenditures, like all other disbursements of taxpayers' money, should be rigidly scrutinized. State, county and city cannot afford to waste money on schools any more than to waste it on any other public service. On the other hand, we cannot but feel that wise investment in schools is one of the best investments the public can make.

And we are inclined to think that the burden of school expenditures which makes part of the tax pressure which the farmer feels especially at the present time is due to a set of extraordinary conditions rather than to unwise investment in education. We find this argument in the figures presented by the Grange itself.

The Grange makes this complaint. The wealth of California has only a little more than doubled in the last ten years; the school enrollment has increased by the same amount; the number of teachers likewise; but the population has increased only 44 per cent, and the outstanding school bonds have more than tripled.

We question this figure for population increase. The Grange has taken it from the census period 1910-1920, while all its other figures are comparisons between 1914 and 1924. The growth of California's population was greatest in the years immediately before and after 1920. The doubling of the school enrollment bears us out in a belief that the population of California doubled between 1914 and 1924. If not, then California has grown in wealth one and a third times as fast as in population; certainly an excellent thing and calculated to enable us to stand a greater school expenditure.

But the reason why investment in school property tripled while the number of pupils only doubled from 1914 to 1924 lies in the fact that when the great inpouring of new population began in the late decade California was already far behind on school building.

Throughout the state schools were barely getting by in crowded, antiquated and unsafe structures. A great deal of new building was sorely needed to make adequate provision for the pupils we already had. The sudden increase of population everywhere forced the issue. The new construction had to make up the standing deficiency as well as provide for the new influx. The deficiency had to be made up at far greater cost than if it had been done earlier when costs were lower. Of course, outstanding school bonds more than tripled. They had to if California was to maintain school facilities of the first rank.

That the cost of this school construction has weighed heavily upon the farmer during the period of agricultural depression must be true. But this is due, first, to the pre-war neglect of school construction; second, to the necessity thrown on us by sudden growth; third, to the causes being brought about agricultural depression.

Things are not so bad. We have the schools; we need them; the farmer is coming out of his slump.

**A College on Wheels**

Bakersfield Californian.

Following the trail of the covered wagon and the ox-team, a college on wheels has left Oberlin, Ohio, for the Pacific Coast. The ox-team pioneers brought seeds with them. The Oberlin pioneers will tell the grandchildren of the ox-team drivers which seeds to plant in river valleys, on uplands, in states with heavy rainfall, in dry-farm regions.

The professor who heads the Oberlin expedition is called an ecologist. He drives, not an ox-team, but an automobile. These facts will not spoil his welcome with the farmers. Most of them drive better automobiles than he can afford. Many of them have sons who refuse to be terrified by the word ecology or any other word. They will explain to their father that ecology means the study of changes which various climates produce in plants.

It is a winning cause, scientific farming. It was ridiculed a long time. You can't learn farming out of books, said the older men. That was partly true. You can't learn industry out of books, nor patience with drought and cloudburst and hail and frost and cyclones. The older farmers had those virtues. But you can learn what kind of wheat will smut in one part of the country, and won't in others. That saves some patience, also much money for the bad luck that can't be averted.

**YOUR HEALTH**

By DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON

**CANDY ISN'T VERY NOURISHING**  
One billion pounds of candy are consumed annually by the people of the United States.

This is an average of 10 pounds for each man, woman and child.

For this candy \$390,000,000 is spent, an average of \$4 for each man, woman and child.

Candy may properly be called a food, yet it is a denatured food. It is lacking in lime, iron and vitamins. It has the effect of satisfying the appetite, and in this effect lies one of its principal dangers.

It satisfies hunger, but gives nothing. It fools one into thinking that he has been fed.

Children are fed candy. When meal time comes they are not hungry and refuse to eat. Malnutrition often is the result.

Hunger is the result of muscular contractions of the stomach. When food is present in the stomach these contractions are so gentle that they are not noticed.

When the stomach is empty, however, and food is needed, these contractions become so intense they give rise to an unpleasant sensation which is called hunger.

Any sort of food will quickly cause the disappearance of hunger by lessening the intensity of the contractions. Candy acts on the stomach contractions in this manner. It fools the stomach.

**Santa Ana Register**

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**—By carrier: \$7.00 per year; \$87.75 for 5 months; 65c per month. By mail: \$8.00 per year; \$160.00 for 6 months; 75c per month outside of Orange county; \$10.00 per year; \$20.00 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies, 3c. Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as second-class matter. Established, November 1905. "Evening Blade" merged, March, 1918; "Daily News" merged, October, 1923.

**Editorial Features****There Are Nicer Ways of Spending Vacations****Studies In Social Science**

By Thos. Speed Mosby.

(Third Article)

**The Mob Spirit**

An exhaustive study of mob psychology led M. Fournial to conclude that the morals of the mob are lower than those of the average individual constituting the mob. Subsequent investigators have everywhere been impelled to the same conclusion. As Professor Gabriel Tarde observes: "The crowd is never frontal, and rarely objective; it is mainly spinal." Which is another way of saying that man in the mass is never intellectual, but is principally animal.

At the Geneva congress of anthropology, in 1892, Tarde, Garner, Diekterew, and Hans Gross, all profound students of the subject, and among the foremost scientists of the world, showed by numerous historical incidents that mobs have often been incited and led by lunatics. This is due to a kind of psychic contagion, as it is characterized by Weber and Baer. The moral resisting power of the crowd is less than that of the individual.

Bertillon said: "There is a kind of violent and morbid tendency that moves us to reproduce feelings and movements which we see around us. Many causes contribute to this: Youth, femininity, and above all (as Sarcey says) the mutual contact of sensitive persons." The gifted orator, declaiming before a single individual, may possibly convince his auditor, but will hardly induce him to shout, scream, clap and stamp and toss his hat in air. To do this, the orator must be aided by the mob spirit. He may give the suggestion, or ignite the spark. The crowd does the rest. The crowd does not weigh evidence, does not deliberate, nor seek by logical processes to reach legitimate conclusions. It acts—acts swiftly, reckless of consequences—acts without law or reason, without pity and without remorse. It is all the same whether the object be to force a jail and lynch a negro, or to storm a palace and execute a king.

It will thus be seen that the mob spirit is as dangerous as any with which society has to deal. Where the mob exists, it is all-powerful, absolute, and knows no sovereign. Its will is law; its law the passion of the hour. And the remedy? Society's surest safeguard is the enlightened spirit of individualism. The more each man thinks and acts for himself, in the light of conscience and guided by his own reason and common sense, the less likely is he to be swept from his moral moorings by the spirit of the mob.

It is not that free, Sid sed. Witch jest then Reddy Merry missed a cinch of a shot, saying, Look at that, would you, can you imagine that, hay Persey if you stand around here mutch longer looking like that I wont be responsible for the consequences.

O for goodness sakes Im not going to stand here listening to such redneckus remarks, Persey said.

This is not that free, Sid sed. And he kept on playing and pritty soon Sid Hunt missed a shot that was as easy as pie, saying, Aw good nite, hay Persey, get away from here will ye.

G wizz, wat am I doing? Persey said.

Well for goodness sakes, a person can do anything eny more, Persey sed.

And we keep on playing and pritty soon Persey missed a shot that was as easy as pie, saying, Aw good nite, hay Persey, get away from here will ye.

Well for goodness sakes, this is a free country, izzen it? Persey said.

It is not that free, Sid sed. Witch jest then Reddy Merry missed a cinch of a shot, saying, Look at that, would you, can you imagine that, hay Persey if you stand around here mutch longer looking like that I wont be responsible for the consequences.

O for goodness sakes Im not going to stand here listening to such redneckus remarks, Persey said.

And he started to wawk away as if it was his own idear and us fellows keep on playing and missing easy shots every once in awhile without enything speshil to blame them on.

IN THE LONG AGO

14 Years Ago Today

From the Register Files

AUGUST 1, 1911

The board of supervisors withdrew the county's offer of \$5 reward for the arrest and conviction of any person violating the state law regulating speeding.

With neither the bride nor the groom aware that they must be married in the county in which their license was issued and with a Los Angeles minister also ignorant of such law, Theodore Wilkie and Sadie Welch recently were married in Los Angeles after obtaining a license here. Yesterday the couple was legally united here.

Three youths, ranging in age from 10 to 13, escaped from the Orange county juvenile home yesterday.

In the end he tossed a penny to save trouble. "Tails!" It is the Land of Keyholes. We shall go to the Land of Keyholes to find some of Puff's lost buttons," said Joggle Jump. He strode away with jerky steps and the Twins followed.

Pretty soon they were in a place where even the bird cages were locked up tight. The houses and the stores and the movies, and even the gas stations were locked with big padlocks until the whole place looked like a jail.

"Did you see a large pearl button about the size of a two-dollar silver piece?" Joggle Jump asked a lady. "It belonged to Puff, the Fairy Queen's cook, and he sneezed it off."

"That is a long distance away," said the lady. "I don't think it could have come so far."

"It's a long distance away," said Joggle Jump. "We shall only be hunting the padlocks."

The lady went her way and they went theirs.

Pretty soon they came to a washing out on a line. Every piece was fastened to the clothes line with padlocks instead of clothespins.

Joggle Jump and the Twins looked over each piece carefully,

but although there were buttons and buttons and buttons, there were none so large or so fine as Puff's.

"Let's go to the button-store," suggested Nancy. "Maybe we can match it there."

"How can we get in?" exclaimed Nick. "It is locked tight."